

Snow Flurries

Cold, snow flurries ending tonight. High, 24-26. Low tonight, 5-10. High Saturday, 20-23. High yesterday, 32; low, 18.

Friday February 13, 1970

16 Pages

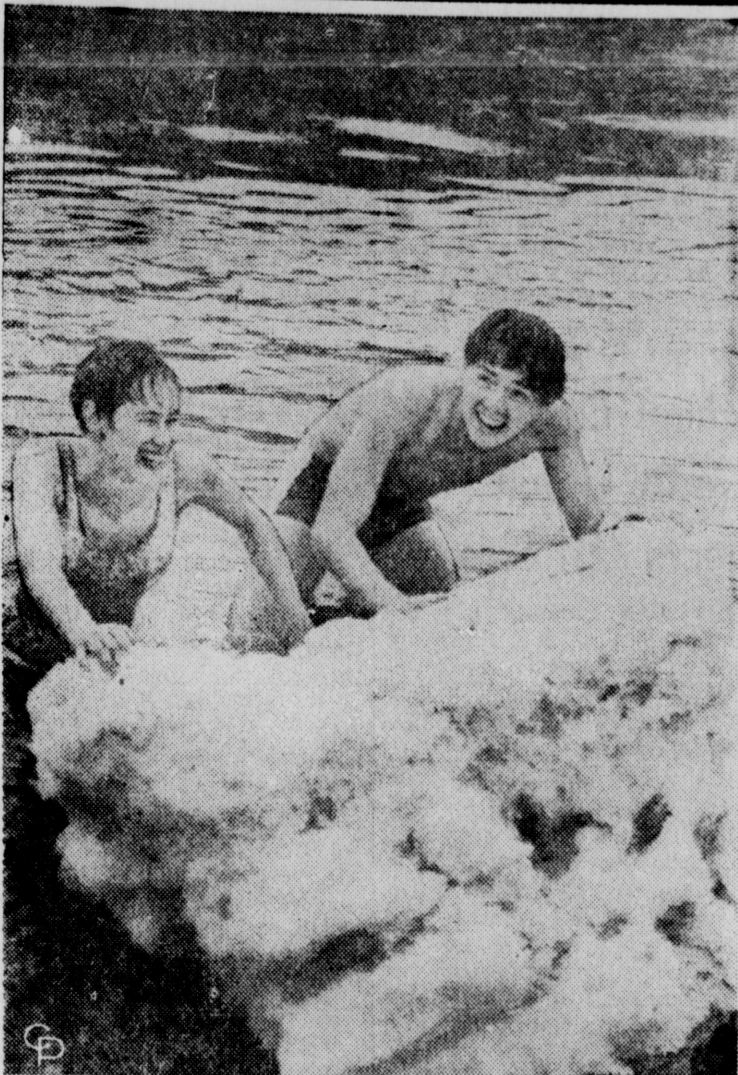
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87th Year—37

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



COLD RUNNING WATER — Probably pretending it is summer, 18-year-old Elaine Eberly of Pittsburgh and Jim Carter of Scranton, Pa., take a dip in the Allegheny River at Kittanning, Pa., where they are students at Armstrong County of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Ohio Solons Study School Money Crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—School districts that close because of reported financial troubles are coming under close scrutiny of the 108th General Assembly.

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Rep. Fred B. Hadley, R-1 Pioneer, introduced a bill to require suspension of all extracurricular activity by a school closed for financial reasons.

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Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-91 Canton, the bill's sponsor, said a committee next week will delve into ways in which the districts could be required to re-pay the advance.

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Measures introduced in the House would:

—Create a Department of Transportation to encompass the Department of Highways and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. It would be responsible for work in mass transit area.

—Authorize a Legislative Service Commission study of the cost of litigation in Ohio courts.

—Request Congress to propose a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all states.

—Require county mental retardation boards to establish residential centers and programs and services for the special training of mentally retarded.

Johnson Blasts 'Censorship'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson says managers of the nation's media are not putting up much of a fight against what he calls Nixon's administration-style news censorship.

In a scathing attack aimed directly at Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew—and indirectly at owners and managers of the country's press and electronic media—Johnson said in a speech Thursday night:

"Never in my tenure as an FCC commissioner have I seen such serious threats to the integrity of the news media as I think we have witnessed from certain departments of government during the past few months."

Johnson cited the much-heralded attacks on the media late last year by Agnew and the more recent flareup over the Justice Department's attempts to subpoena news reporters' notes, tapes and films.

A student at Miami University, he was a B-plus student and was on the dean's list in the fall quarter of this year with a 3.6 grade average.



TOMMY G. HUFFINES

He was an industrial education major in his junior year. His wife, the former Brenda List, of Circleville, is a teacher in Trenton Schools.

Huffines played basketball at Logan Elm and was a member of the 1962 and 1963 district championship teams. He also was a member of the LEHS baseball team, the student council and the yearbook staff.

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Gov. James A. Rhodes, also a Republican candidate for the Senate, had a conflicting engagement and did not appear on the panel. However, he is scheduled as a speaker at the association's awards dinner tonight.

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Pink Petunia Planter High Explosive

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station, a desert facility dedicated to sophisticated weaponry, has a new project: a pink petunia planter.

It's destined for Beverly Duval of San Bernardino, 80 miles south of here.

Mrs. Duval's daughter, after an outing at a beach, hauled home a 100-pound "piece of junk." Her mother decided to paint it pink and use it as a petunia planter.

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Normal since Feb. 1	1.11
AHEAD .54 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	4.25
Actual since Jan. 1	2.87
River	7.60
Surge	7.57
Sunset	6:05

Laird Warns Viet Reds Against Downing U.S. Jets

Dock Thefts Cost U.S. Buyers

By DON BATTLE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of theft and pilferage on the nation's docks is running into the tens of millions of dollars a year and adding to the price consumers pay for many imported products.

"It's accepted by all on the docks," claims Richard Maxwell, chairman of the transportation committee for the American Importers Association.

"Pilferage is something of a fringe benefit to some longshoremen," commented Gregory W. Halpin, deputy director of the Maryland Port Authority.

Officials of dockworkers

unions say they do everything possible to keep pilferage to a minimum. They point out that under contract terms a longshoreman can lose his job "with the theft of a 10-cent article."

Importers, who own the goods that are stolen, feel the brunt of the financial load. They seldom complain out loud, however.

"There are two primary reasons you don't get backing from importers," said Maxwell. "They fear retaliation from dockworkers and an increase in their insurance premiums."—and maybe of being dropped as an account by an insurance company if losses are continual, he reported.

It is this failure to report stolen items that makes it difficult to determine the exact dollar loss annually through pilferage and theft.

The American Institute of Marine Underwriters estimated that in 1968 theft and pilferage in international commerce cost U.S. industry \$59 million and has been spiraling each year.

Spokesmen for most agencies in the shipping industry, however, think that the \$59 million figure represents only the value of goods actually reported stolen—a small part of the actual losses through theft and pilferage.

To cut the losses he incurs, an importer may add to the price

of an item, thus making the ultimate consumer help pay for the thievery.

Using large containers to ship merchandise has cut pilferage, but as one waterfront investigator here said, "Instead of taking a couple of bottles of whisky, they take the whole container, making it theft." It just takes more organization.

"The pattern of thefts on the waterfront has indicated that container loads are not stolen unless the thieves have sound knowledge of the commodity or product, and have means for an immediate disposal of the stolen goods," said Carl E. McDowell. (Continued on Page 16)

Claim 2nd Massacre Near My Lai; Captain Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charges filed Thursday against an Army officer alleged a second massacre of South Vietnamese civilians occurred near the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, it has been learned.

The Pentagon is not releasing details, but military sources told The Associated Press 20 deaths are alleged in unpremeditated murder charges lodged against Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, 25, of Allenhurst, N. J.

The Pentagon is withholding the number of victims set forth in the specifications pending a required investigation to determine if Willingham will, like 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., be court-martialed.

Military sources who provided the number, said the specifications against Willingham do not say whether he actually killed the victims or ordered it done by the platoon he commanded.

The alleged incident in which Willingham stands accused occurred about two miles from My Lai where, according to the Army, Calley killed 102 civilians March 16, 1968.

Willingham is the highest ranking officer yet charged in the case. At the time he was a lieutenant commanding a platoon.

He is also the fifth U. S. serviceman formally accused in connection with the controversial operation.

In addition to Calley, two sergeants and a private who served with his company have been charged.

Army sources said they expect now that other individuals who served with Willingham may be charged.

Pentagon officials say all together 37 individuals—15 soldiers and 22 ex-soldiers—are now considered under investigation.

Willingham was due to get out of service last Tuesday when he was advised that charges were prepared against him.

He was held on active duty and had the accusations formally read to him Thursday after obtaining a civilian lawyer.

Marcos Cancels 339 Executions

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has stopped all executions in the national penitentiary until a study on whether to abolish the death penalty is completed.

There have been 60 executions since the country began using the electric chair in 1924, three of them in the past two weeks. There are 339 prisoners awaiting execution.

Sentiment is growing in favor of removing the death penalty from what Prisons Director Alejandro Santos called "our primitive penal code."

Blaze Kills Woman

MARION, Ohio (AP) —Firemen found the body of Nancy Cluff, 83, in the ruins of her home Thursday after fire completely destroyed the two-story dwelling. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Robert McKinley of Newark, N.J.

He also was appointed a military lawyer, Capt. Jerold Allen, of the judge advocate general staff at Fort Meade, Md.

Cold Snap Makes Way To Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An arctic cold snap powered by strong northerly winds pushed a wave of zero temperatures into the nation's heartlands for the fourth time of the winter today.

The mercury topped to 20 below at Grand Forks, N.D., hours before daybreak. Subzero readings extended southeastward across Wisconsin and into Iowa.

The weather bureau said the severe cold was expected to spread into much of the Northeast by Saturday morning.

Travelers warnings were in effect for Ohio and western Pennsylvania as a result of sometimes heavy snow south and east of the Great Lakes. Light amounts, 1 to 3 inches, were general from northern Illinois to the Lake Ontario vicinity.

Freezing cold also lingered in the Southeast, where temperatures overnight were frequently lower than in the central Rockies. Atlanta shivered in a low of 29 while it was 38 in Denver.

Light snow dusted the northern Plains and portions of the northern Rockies.

Mild Pacific air scattered showers into the Northwest, but temperatures in the Far West remained generally mild.

Saturday Masses Set For Catholics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Saturday evening Mass can be substituted for Sunday worship by Roman Catholics in Central Ohio, the Columbus Diocese announced Thursday.

The diocese was taking advantage of permission granted American dioceses by the Vatican last spring and is agreeing to allow parishes to offer Sunday Mass between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays. Local priests must decide whether to offer the service.

Roundtown

JUDGE Lamb held court in the police station today due to technical difficulties. . . . Paul Edwin Gaines, Circleville, was scheduled to appear in court today but was unable to make it. . . . With one leg amputated, Gaines could not negotiate the stairs in the city building to the second floor courtroom so the judge came down to try the case. . . . Gaines was cited for OMVI and assured clear distance.

THINGS couldn't be brighter in the Common Pleas Court today. . . . Workers were busy installing the new red carpeting in the courtroom. . . . Things were a bit disorganized and confusion was apparent when Sheriff's deputies brought several men over for sentencing. . . . The judge's bench was removed to the other side of the room and totally inaccessible until (Continued on Page 2)

OSU Faces Enrollment Cutback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University has told the school's board of trustees that for the first time in OSU's 100-year-old history, it will have to refuse admission to a substantial number of people.

"We may as well be frank about it," Fawcett said. "Ohio State faces a problem in total enrollment. We must comply with the law."

Fawcett referred to Ohio House Bill 531, the omnibus education measure which last year set limits of 40,000 students for all state universities. Last autumn, OSU's total enrollment was about 49,000.

Fawcett said OSU will have a few more students than the 49,000 figure next year but expects total enrollment to begin falling the year after next.

The cutback is expected to be carried out by advancing student admission deadlines. New students must apply by May 1 instead of the former Aug. 1 deadline for fall quarter. State law requires OSU accept all graduates of accredited Ohio high schools but does not specify when they must be accepted.

Hints American Retaliation To Be Swift

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird issued a cautious warning today to North Vietnam not to violate the understanding which resulted in the Nov. 1, 1968, bombing halt.

At an airport news conference after a three-day inspection trip to the war zone, Laird was asked if the U.S. policy of striking back at enemy forces that attack from sanctuaries outside Vietnam included the right to make air strikes on anti-aircraft positions which could fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The secretary replied, "If the North Vietnamese violate the supposed understanding of more than a year ago, the consequences of their violation as it relates to the theory of protective reaction is something that they should bear in mind."

Laird refused to be more specific, and later an aide explained that U.S. officials never disclose so-called "rules of engagement" outlining military action to be taken in given circumstances.

The U.S. version of the "understanding" with North Vietnam is that Washington made clear American reconnaissance flights over the North would continue to check on possible enemy buildups. Hanoi denies there was any understanding and says American reconnaissance planes are violators of its air space and liable to be shot down.

The question was prompted by recent American air attacks on anti-aircraft positions inside North Vietnam which the U.S. Command said fired on American reconnaissance planes and their armed escorts.

Laird said earlier that "solid progress" in Vietnamization of the war will permit more American troop withdrawals despite a continuing enemy threat and lack of progress in the Paris peace talks. He warned, however, that "the road to Vietnamization will not be free of hard knocks and some disappointments."

Laird termed his tour to see how President Nixon's Vietnamization program is working "profitable." He said he had "informative and meaningful" talks with President Nguyen (Continued on Page 2)

Number 90 Next Limit For Draft?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping along at the rate of 30 numbers a month, the draft will probably call men holding lottery numbers up to 90 in March, an informed source says.

Although the March limit is still unofficial, the source said it has been virtually decided to make it number 90.

Since January, draft boards have been calling men for military service on the principle of lowest-number-first, according to the Dec. 1 lottery that gave each man a number from one to 366.

But many low-numbered men—originally counted on in Pentagon calculations—will not really become available until they lose deferments later this year.

If draft boards were required to meet rigid quotas before these men become available, they might have to take high-numbered men to fill the gap.

To avert that prospect, officials of the White House, Pentagon and Selective Service decided to set lottery-number limits that would let the boards climb the lottery list at a uniform rate. This would hold down the numbers until the deferred low-numbered men are available.

Some states have estimated they could not provide their share within the limit. If not, they would be expected to make up the difference later in the year when their draft pool is more complete.

For March, the draft call is 19,000 men.

Fight To Unseat McCormack Doomed To Fail

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reform movement now churning among House Democrats is drawing a bead on Speaker John W. McCormack, but he is more a gaunt, gray symbol than the reformers' real target.

The actual target is the feudal-like system under which the House operates, with committee chairmen wielding the power and McCormack, at best, just one among the barons.

That's what makes the reformers' task so difficult. They are trying to topple not just a man but a massive structure rooted in custom and cemented by self-interest.

With 21 standing committees

and well over 100 subcommittees in the House, chairmen represent 45 per cent of the Democratic membership. Add a member waiting next in line to slip into each top spot, and an overwhelming majority has a strong incentive for preserving the seniority system.

Nevertheless an attack is being prepared. It will begin next Wednesday when a Democratic party caucus will be asked to appoint a committee to study the organization of the House and recommend improvements. The improvement backers have in mind is abolition of the seniority system.

Although such a change has long been the goal of the younger and more liberal Democrats,

the decision to launch the effort next week was made after California Rep. Jerome Waldie, kicked over the whole bubbling cauldron of unrest by directly challenging McCormack's leadership and calling for a vote of no confidence in the speaker at the Wednesday caucus.

Waldie hasn't the slightest hope of getting much support for his resolution. Even the large and growing number of Democrats who want to see McCormack replaced when his term expires at the end of the year see no point in undermining him in mid-session.

But Waldie has succeeded completely in his real goal—to get his colleagues to "think the unthinkable" and prepare for a leadership change in the next Congress so basic reform can begin.

Such thoughts, once confined to the deep privacy of secluded offices, are now heard openly. And where a few months ago there was despair among the reformers at McCormack's announcement that he would seek another term as speaker, now there is growing optimism that he will be beaten if he does.

Waldie also is succeeding in another of his aims—bringing the public into the fight.

The nationwide publicity given to his challenge to McCormack has produced a wide and favorable response. In the first few days he received more than 500 letters from all over

the country, only 10 of which expressed disapproval.

And the support has come not only from people who could be expected to cheer any attack on authority. Visiting his San Francisco Bay area district last weekend he received a standing ovation at a meeting of staunchly middle American group of credit union officials, and he says he found the whole range of his constituency with him. Newspapers have commented favorably on his efforts in editorials.

The reaction among Waldie's colleagues in the House has been more restrained. "There hasn't been any personal bitterness," he says. But most men (Continued on Page 2)

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He was held on active duty and had the accusations formally read to him Thursday after obtaining a civilian lawyer.

Roundtown

JUDGE Lamb held court in the police station today due to technical difficulties. . . . Paul Edwin Gaines, Circleville, was scheduled to appear in court today but was unable to make it. . . . With one leg amputated, Gaines could not negotiate the stairs in the city building to the second floor courtroom so the judge came down to try the case. . . . Gaines was cited for OMVI and assured clear distance.

Paper Bares Carswell Land Sale

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The deed to a piece of property sold by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell and his wife in 1966 contained a whites-only clause, the Palm Beach Post reported today.

The anti-Negro restriction was apparently first established by Carswell's brother-in-law, Jack Simmons Jr., the Post said, when he obtained 38 acres fronting on Ochlocknee Bay in 1963. It said Carswell's wife Virginia acquired part of the land from her brother the same year.

"Ownership, occupancy and use shall be restricted to members of the Caucasian race," said a covenant written into the deed recorded at the Wakulla County courthouse in Crawfordville.

When the Carswells sold their lot for about \$4,800 July 12, 1966, the deed specifically made the sale subject to the restrictive covenants in force three years earlier when Mrs. Carswell got the property, the Post said in a copyright story.

Domestic workers employed by and residing with Caucasian families were excepted from the restrictions, the Post said.

The Carswells no longer own any property in the bayfront complex, according to the current Wakulla County tax roll.

Marcos Cancels 339 Executions

MANILA (AP)—President Ferdinand Marcos has stopped all executions in the national penitentiary until a study on whether to abolish the death penalty is completed.

There have been 60 executions since the country began using the electric chair in 1924, three of them in the past two weeks. There are 339 prisoners awaiting execution.

Sentiment is growing in favor of removing the death penalty from what Prisons Director Alejandro Santos called "our primitive penal code."

Blaze Kills Woman

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Firemen found the body of Nancy Cluff, 83, in the ruins of her home Thursday after fire completely destroyed the two-story dwelling. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Cold Snap Makes Way To Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An arctic cold snap powered by strong northerly winds pushed a wave of zero temperatures into the nation's heartlands for the fourth time of the winter today.

The mercury topped to 20 below at Grand Forks, N.D., hours before daybreak. Subzero readings extended southeastward across Wisconsin and into Iowa.

The Weather bureau said the severe cold was expected to spread into much of the Northeast by Saturday morning.

Travelers warnings were in effect for Ohio and western Pennsylvania as a result of sometimes heavy snow south and east of the Great Lakes. Light amounts, 1 to 3 inches, were general from northern Illinois to the Lake Ontario vicinity.

Freezing cold also lingered in the Southeast, where temperatures overnight were frequently lower than in the central Rockies. Atlanta shivered in a low of 29 while it was 38 in Denver.

Light snow dusted the northern Plains and portions of the northern Rockies.

Mild Pacific air scattered showers into the Northwest, but temperatures in the Far West remained generally mild.

Saturday Masses Set For Catholics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Saturday evening Mass can be substituted for Sunday worship by Roman Catholics in Central Ohio, the Columbus Diocese announced Thursday.

The diocese was taking advantage of permission granted American dioceses by the Vatican last spring and is agreeing to allow parishes to offer Sunday Mass between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays. Local priests must decide whether to offer the service.

OSU Faces Enrollment Cutback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University has told the school's board of trustees that for the first time in OSU's 100-year-old history, it will have to refuse admission to a substantial number of people.

"We may as well be frank about it," Fawcett said.

"Ohio State faces a problem in total enrollment. We must comply with the law."

Fawcett referred to Ohio House Bill 531, the omnibus education measure which last year set limits of 40,000 students for all state universities. Last autumn, OSU's total enrollment was about 49,000.

Fawcett said OSU will have a few more students than the 49,000 figure next year but expects total enrollment to begin falling the year after next.

The cutback is expected to be carried out by advancing student admission deadlines. New students must apply by May 1 instead of the former Aug. 1 deadline for fall quarter. State law requires OSU accept all graduates of accredited Ohio high schools but does not specify when they must be accepted.

Number 90 Next Limit For Draft?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stepping along at the rate of 30 numbers a month, the draft will probably call men holding lottery numbers up to 90 in March, an informed source says.

Although the March limit is still unofficial, the source said it has been virtually decided to make it number 90.

Since January, draft boards have been calling men for military service on the principle of lowest-number-first, according to the Dec. 1 lottery that gave each man a number from one to 366.

But many low-numbered men—originally counted on in Pentagon calculations—will not really become available until they lose deferments later this year.

If draft boards were required to meet rigid quotas before these men become available, they might have to take high-numbered men to fill the gap.

To avert that prospect, officials of the White House, Pentagon and Selective Service decided to set lottery-number limits that would let the boards climb the lottery list at a uniform rate. This would hold down the numbers until the deferred low-numbered men are available.

Some states have estimated they could not provide their share within the limit. If not, they would be expected to make up the difference later in the year when their draft pool is more complete.

For March, the draft call is 19,000 men.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fight To Unseat McCormack Doomed To Fail

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The reform movement now churning among House Democrats is drawing a bead on Speaker John W. McCormack, but he is more a gaunt, gray symbol than the reformers' real target.

The actual target is the feudal-like system under which the House operates, with committee chairmen wielding the power and McCormack, at best, just one among the barons.

That's what makes the reformers' task so difficult. They are trying to topple not just a man but a massive structure rooted in custom and cemented by self-interest.

Although such a change has long been the goal of the younger and more liberal Democrats, the decision to launch the effort next week was made after California Rep. Jerome Waldie, kicked over the whole bubbling cauldron of unrest by directly challenging McCormack's leadership and calling for a vote of no confidence in the speaker at the Wednesday caucus.

Waldie hasn't the slightest hope of getting much support for his resolution. Even the large and growing number of Democrats who want to see McCormack replaced when his term expires at the end of the year see no point in undermining him in mid-session.

But Waldie has succeeded completely in his real goal—to get his colleagues to "think the unthinkable" and prepare for a leadership change in the next Congress so basic reform can begin.

Such thoughts, once confined to the deep privacy of secluded offices, are now heard openly. And where a few months ago there was despair among the reformers at McCormack's announcement that he would seek another term as speaker, now there is growing optimism that he will be beaten if he does.

Waldie also is succeeding in another of his aims—bringing the public into the fight.

The nationwide publicity given to his challenge to McCormack has produced a wide and favorable response. In the first few days he received more than 500 letters from all over the country, only 10 of which expressed disapproval.

And the support has come not only from people who could be expected to cheer any attack on authority. Visiting his San Francisco Bay area district last weekend he received a standing ovation at a meeting of staunchly middle American group of credit union officials, and he says he found the whole range of his constituency with him. Newspapers have commented favorably on his efforts in editorials.

The reaction among Waldie's colleagues in the House has been more restrained. "There hasn't been any personal bitterness," he says. But most members (Continued on Page 2)

Fight . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
bers feel he is putting them on the spot unnecessarily now when the real fight will come next January.

From the speaker, Waldie has received only a terse note acknowledging receipt of Waldie's letter announcing his challenge. But in comments to newsmen, McCormack has been more voluble.

Sizing on the one paragraph in Waldie's letter that said he had no complaint about the way the speaker had treated him, McCormack said "apparently kindness on my part is not a virtue with him."

The remark, which seemed unresponsive to Waldie's charge of ineffective leadership, was, in fact, a key to the whole problem the reformers are dealing with.

For being kind—or unkind—to members is virtually the only power the speaker has. It is on past kindnesses and the threat of withholding future ones that the speaker must rely in trying to persuade committee chairmen to do his bidding.

The speaker of the House is generally considered one of the most powerful officials in government; sometimes he has been described as second only to the President.

But a different picture emerged in a recent interview with Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, McCormack's chief lieutenant as the Democratic leader of the House. He was asked what the leadership could do to make the House operate more effectively.

"We can go to the committee chairman and ask them to cooperate," he said. "I think they generally do."

Shouldn't there be a more centralized authority?" he was asked.

"The leadership doesn't have the power to force committees to do things," Albert replied.

Since 1910, when the House stripped Speaker Joe Cannon of much of his powers on the grounds he had become a czar, committee chairmen have been largely autonomous rulers of their own domains.

On the strength of his personality, prestige or powers of persuasion, a speaker like Sam Rayburn, who held the office longer than any other man, could exert considerable influence. But in all likelihood Rayburn would be facing the same revolt today that confronts McCormack.

Rayburn ruled during an easier time. The members accepted discipline as a matter of course. Challenge and confrontation were no more at home in Congress than in the rest of the country. It is McCormack's misfortune to be a dealer in kindness in harder and more demanding times.

The challenge to the system next Wednesday may fare no better than the challenge to McCormack, but it would be as rash for the committee chairman to hail a victory as it would for McCormack. The tide of change that has engulfed so many American institutions is now lapping at the walls of the Capitol.

Use The Classifieds MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.50; 220-240 lbs., \$29.00; 240-260 lbs., \$27.50; 260-280 lbs., \$27.00; 280-300 lbs., \$26.50; 300-320 lbs., \$25.50; 350-400 lbs., \$24.50; 180-190 lbs., \$27.50; 190-180 lbs., \$26.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.16
Shelled Corn 1.21
Wheat 1.40
Oats70
Soybeans 2.42
Heavy Hens18
EGGS97

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.29
Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.17
Soybeans 2.40
Oats75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Steubenville:
Wheat 1.28
Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.17
Soybeans 2.40
Oats75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 7,300 estimated Butcher hogs mostly 25 cents higher, Sows steady to 25 cents higher, No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 26.00-28.75, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 23.25-29.00, Sows under 350 lbs. 23.00-25.00, over 350 lbs. 20.00-22.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 26.00-26.50; 260-280 lbs. 26.00-26.50; 280-300 lbs. 25.50-29.00; over 300 lbs. 24.00-25.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-30.70; good 27.75-29.50; standard 25.25-28.25; utility 23.75-25.50. Butcher stock: choice, heifers 27.75-29.70; good 26.00-28.00; standard 24.00-26.50; utility 22.00-24.25. Commercial bulls 27.50-28.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.50-24.00; Utility 19.25-21.50; Canners 15.00-19.25.

Feed calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-43.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.50-28.50; good and choice 24.00-27.50; commercial and good 20.00-24.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8 down.

15,000 Capitol Hill Employees Given TB Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 15,000 Capitol Hill employees are expected to take tuberculosis tests in the wake of seven TB cases—two of them fatal—in the past six months.

"We don't want to raise any big red flag that this is an epidemic, because it's not," said a U.S. Public Health Service official after it was recently reported 144 of 500 persons given tuberculin skin tests had developed positive reactions.

"But it's a serious health problem," he said, "and preventive measures must be taken."

Medical authorities said a positive reaction to a skin test is an indicator a person has been in contact with tuberculosis germs. But they said it is not proof positive he has the disease nor that he will ever contract it.

Congressional officials report there has been an undue panic because of the seven cases reported so far.

And they say House and Senate restaurants, which serve up to 12,000 persons daily, have lost no business because patrons fear infection.

Three of the cases, including both deaths, occurred among dining room and kitchen employees in the Senate restaurant.

Robert Moran, administrative assistant in the Capitol physician's office, said the testing which begins Monday for congressional employees has been expanded to include employees of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

Brig. Gen. Walter Tkach, the White House physician, has said 546 civilian employees in the executive branch, many of whom visit Capitol Hill daily, will soon undergo skin tests and X-rays.

"One of the flabbergasting things about this whole situation is the two deaths," said Robert Alden, information officer for the National Center for Communicable Diseases. "That's because TB now is definitely considered curable by the medical profession and most cases respond well to modern treatment."

Until the current cases, there has been no requirement that the Capitol's 400 restaurant and cafeteria workers have periodic X-ray checks.

All that will be changed now, says Kermit Cowan, director of the House restaurant. "Everybody who goes on the roles will get skin tests and a verifying X-ray and, perhaps later, blood tests too."

The new policy will cover Senate restaurant employees as well.

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Holiday Fight Ends In Fines For Three

Three people appeared before Judge Sterling Lamb in Municipal Court Thursday on charges resulting from a New Year's fracas.

James and Charles Keaton, Highland Ave., and Jerry Fraley, Clarksburg, were arrested by city police Jan. 1 for fighting and causing a disturbance.

Charles Keaton was cited on three counts, disorderly conduct, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He was fined a total of \$150 and sentenced to 15 days in jail on all three charges.

James Keaton received a \$50 fine and Fraley paid a \$20 fine for disorderly conduct. All three were jailed.

Appearing on two counts of intoxication was Oakley Warner, 409 E. Main St. He forfeited \$24 bond on one charge and was fined \$25 on the second. The fine was suspended and Warner was placed on probation for 30 days.

Richard Havens, Ashville, paid a \$10 fine for failure to keep his dog confined to his property.

In traffic forfeitures today, David Reichelderfer, 38, Williamsport; Marvin M. Rhoades, Route 3; William H. Hulse, 39, 119 W. Ohio St. and John Cain, 61, of 477 Half Ave. each forfeited \$19 for speeding.

Willard Jacobs, 19, of 443 E. Mount St., forfeited \$24 for a stop sign violation.

Deaths

MR. HARRY L. BAILEY
Mr. Harry L. Bailey, 79, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, died Thursday.

He was a member of Mt. Sterling Methodist Church and the Mt. Sterling K of P Lodge.

Surviving are one son, Franklin; daughter-in-law, Sharon Lee, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; three grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Friday.

MRS. MAE HAWKES
Mrs. Mae Hawkes, 59, 343 E. Franklin St., died 10:10 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born Sept. 21, 1910 in Wayne Twp. she was the daughter of Frank and Edith Rowe Willis.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; her mother, Mrs. Edith Willis, 343 E. Franklin St.; three sons, Elliott L. Hawkes, Route 1, Williamsport; Ronald L. Hawkes, 411 Watt St.; Branson J. Hawkes, Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores J. Carley, 129 Hayward Ave.; Phyllis A. Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St.; six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church where services will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating.

Burial will be in Jackson Twp. cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and after 9:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Carillon Fund of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Card Party, Feb. 14.
American Legion Home.
Amanda, Ohio, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Adults interested in starting an adult skating club call 474-5059 or 474-4751.

Formerly Ilo's Beauty Salon in Williamsport. Patsy Henson, owner, Mary Wood, operator. —ad.

Moose Lodge, corner of Water St. and Western Ave. Round and square dancing, Friday and Saturday night. Members and guest invited. —ad.

Tickets now on sale for "Absence of a Cello" to be presented Feb. 20, 21, 22 at Memorial Hall by Roundtown Players. Evenings call 474-5924. —ad.

Ullman's Flowers will remain located at 159 E. Main Street until after Valentine's Day. —ad.

Sausage and Pancake supper. Five Points Methodist Church, Saturday, Feb. 14. Sponsored by Monroe Men's Club. Proceeds to go to Little League Baseball. Serving from 5 to 7. —ad.

Contract Proposal

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Lodge 70 of the International Association of Machinists and the General Electric plant here have agreed tentatively on a contract proposal to end the machinists' 3½-month-old strike.

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(Continued from Page 1)

bers feel he is putting them on the spot unnecessarily now when the real fight will come next January.

From the speaker, Waldie has received only a terse note acknowledging receipt of Waldie's letter announcing his challenge. But in comments to newsmen, McCormack has been more voluble.

Seizing on the one paragraph in Waldie's letter that said he had no complaint about the way the speaker had treated him, McCormack said "apparently kindness on my part is not a virtue with him."

The remark, which seemed unresponsive to Waldie's charge of ineffective leadership, was, in fact, a key to the whole problem the reformers are dealing with.

For being kind—or unkind—to members is virtually the only power the speaker has. It is on past kindnesses and the threat of withholding future ones that the speaker must rely in trying to persuade committee chairmen to do his bidding.

The speaker of the House is generally considered one of the most powerful officials in government; sometimes he has been described as second only to the President.

But a different picture emerged in a recent interview with Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, McCormack's chief lieutenant as the Democratic leader of the House. He was asked what the leadership could do to make the House operate more effectively.

"We can go to the committee chairman and ask them to cooperate," he said. "I think they generally do."

Shouldn't there be a more centralized authority?" he was asked.

"The leadership doesn't have the power to force committees to do things," Albert replied.

Since 1910, when the House stripped Speaker Joe Cannon of much of his powers on the grounds he had become a czar, committee chairmen have been largely autonomous rulers of their own domains.

On the strength of his personality, prestige or powers of persuasion, a speaker like Sam Rayburn, who held the office longer than any other man, could exert considerable influence. But in all likelihood Rayburn would be facing the same revolt today that confronts McCormack.

Rayburn ruled during an easier time. The members accepted discipline as a matter of course. Challenge and confrontation were no more at home in Congress than in the rest of the country. It is McCormack's misfortune to be a dealer in kindness in harder and more demanding times.

The challenge to the system next Wednesday may fare no better than the challenge to McCormack, but it would be as rash for the committee chairman to hail a victory as it would for McCormack. The tide of change that has engulfed so many American institutions is now lapping at the walls of the Capitol.

Use The Classifieds MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$28.50;	220-240 lbs.	\$28.00;
240-260 lbs.	\$27.50;	260-280 lbs.	\$27.00;
280-300 lbs.	\$26.50;	300-350 lbs.	\$25.50;
350-400 lbs.	\$24.50;	180-190 lbs.	\$27.50;
190-180 lbs.	\$26.25.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.21
Wheat	1.40
Oats	.70
Speltz	.70
Soybeans	2.42
Heavy Hens	.18
Eggs	.97

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.39
Ear Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.17
Soy Beans	2.40
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.38
Ear Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.17
Soy Beans	2.40
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio) markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7,900 estimated Butcher, hogs mostly 25 cents higher. Sows steady to 25 cents higher. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 26.00-28.75, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 22.25-29.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 23.00-25.00, over 350 lbs. 20.10-22.00. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 26.00-28.50; 200-230 lbs. 25.50-28.00; over 230 lbs. 24.00-25.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-30.70; good 27.75-29.50; standard 25.25-28.25; utility 23.75-25.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.75-29.70; good 26.00-28.00; standard 24.00-26.00; utility 22.50-24.25. Commercial bulls 27.30-28.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.50-24.00; Utility 19.25-21.50. Canners 15.00-18.25. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-43.00; choice and good 32.00-38.50; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.50-28.50; good and choice 24.00-27.50; commercial and good 20.00-24.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8 down.

15,000 Capitol Hill Employees Given TB Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 15,000 Capitol Hill employees are expected to take tuberculosis tests in the wake of seven TB cases—two of them fatal—in the past six months.

"We don't want to raise any big red flag that this is an epidemic, because it's not," said a U.S. Public Health Service official after it was recently reported 144 of 500 persons given tuberculin skin tests had developed positive reactions.

"But it's a serious health problem," he said, "and preventive measures must be taken."

Medical authorities said a positive reaction to a skin test is an indicator a person has been in contact with tuberculosis germs. But they said it is not proof positive he has the disease nor that he will ever contract it. Congressional officials report there has been an undue panic because of the seven cases reported so far.

And they say House and Senate restaurants, which serve up to 12,000 persons daily, have lost no business because patrons fear infection.

Three of the cases, including both deaths, occurred among dining room and kitchen employees in the Senate restaurant. Robert Moran, administrative assistant in the Capitol physi-

cian's office, said the testing which begins Monday for congressional employees has been expanded to include employees of the U.S. Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

Brig. Gen. Walter Tkach, the White House physician, has said 546 civilian employees in the executive branch, many of whom visit Capitol Hill daily, will soon undergo skin tests and X-rays.

"One of the flabbergasting things about this whole situation is the two deaths," said Robert Alden, information officer for the National Center for Communicable Diseases. "That's because TB now is definitely considered curable by the medical profession and most cases respond well to modern treatment."

Until the current cases, there has been no requirement that the Capitol's 400 restaurant and cafeteria workers have periodic X-ray checks.

All that will be changed now, says Kermit Cowan, director of the House restaurant. "Everybody who goes on the roles will get skin tests and a verifying X-ray and, perhaps later, blood tests too."

The new policy will cover Senate restaurant employees as well.

Jury To Separate Facts, Shouts In Chicago 7 Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Sometime this weekend the jury will be ocked up to reflect on five months of testimony, legal rulings and bitter conflict and decide whether seven men plotted violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"It's an awesome task," defense lawyer William M. Kunstler told the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men Thursday in his final argument.

"It's hard to divorce five months of experience from your minds and decide this case on the facts."

"You've seen and heard many things here—a man gagged, bitter interchanges. Some were humorous, some were boring, I'm sure."

The trial has recorded outbursts, arguments and slurs perhaps unequalled in American court annals.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, a tiny, wrinkled man, has been subjected to disobedience and, in his judgment, "vilification."

The defendants have maintained a constant stream of insults and discourtesies.

The judge repeatedly made it clear that he had the power to hold the defendants and their attorneys in contempt, but that failed to halt the outbursts.

—Defendant Abbie Hoffman —no relative of the judge—called him "a disgrace to the Jews," and swore at him in Yiddish.

—Bobby G. Seale, a Black Panther leader, was sentenced to four years in prison for contempt and held for a separate trial after gagging and tying failed to quiet him. He repeatedly called Judge Hoffman, "a racist, fascist pig."

—Jerry C. Rubin, a co-founder with Abbie Hoffman of the Yippies—Youth International party—called the judge, "a Hitler . . . a tyrant."

—David T. Dellinger, 54, the oldest of the defendants, called the judge "a liar, a hypocrite."

Court News

Divorce Granted

Phyllis Jean Curry vs. Chester T. Curry

Man Is Bound To Grand Jury In Abduction Try

Robert Conley, Westerville, arrested by Highway Patrol following the attempted abduction of a Columbus woman Jan. 25, was in court Thursday afternoon to face charges of kidnapping filed by Beverly Ann McDade, Columbus.

Miss McDade had stopped on Route 23 near Gold Cliff due to auto trouble when Conley attempted to force her into his vehicle at gunpoint. The approach of Sgt. Ernest Wigglesworth and several other motorists frightened Conley away.

Conley's attorney entered a plea of not guilty for his client and requested that Judge Lamb bind him to the grand jury without a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1) the juror's box and attorney's desks could be moved.

ROUNDTOWN residents hustled to shovel the three-fourths inch of snow flurries deposited overnight in the area . . . City and county road crews quickly manned their posts spreading salt and sand on streets and roadways . . . Bright sunshine may aid in the melting before the thermometer drops to a very cold 5-10 degrees above zero tonight.

Mainly About People

Card Party, Feb. 14. American Legion Home. Amanda, Ohio, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Adults interested in starting an adult skating club call 474-5059 or 474-4751. —ad.

Formerly Illo's Beauty Salon in Williamsport. Patsy Henson, owner, Mary Wood, operator. —ad.

Moose Lodge, corner of Water St. and Western Ave. Round and square dancing, Friday and Saturday night. Members and guest invited. —ad.

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SUNDAY DINNER

CREAMED TURKEY ON BISCUITS
WHIPPED POTATOES
ESCALLOPED CORN - TOSSED SALAD
ADULT \$1.50 CHILD \$1.00
FEB. 15, 1970 - 12 NOON
American Legion Home
AMANDA, OHIO

Holiday Fight Ends In Fines For Three

Three people appeared before Judge Sterling Lamb in Municipal Court Thursday on charges resulting from a New Year's fracas.

James and Charles Keaton, Highland Ave., and Jerry Fraley, Clarksburg, were arrested by city police Jan. 1 for fighting and causing a disturbance.

Charles Keaton was cited on three counts, disorderly conduct, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He was fined a total of \$150 and sentenced to 15 days in jail on all three charges.

James Keaton received a \$50 fine and Fraley paid a \$20 fine for disorderly conduct. All three were jailed.

Appearing on two counts of intoxication was Oakley Warner, 409 E. Main St. He forfeited \$24 bond on one charge and was fined \$25 on the second. The fine was suspended and Warner was placed on probation for 30 days.

Richard Havens, Ashville, paid a \$10 fine for failure to keep his dog confined to his property.

In traffic forfeitures today, David Reichelderfer, 18, Williamsport; Marvin M. Rhoades, Route 3; William H. Hulse, 39, 119 W. Ohio St. and John Cain, 61, of 477 Half Ave. each forfeited \$19 for speeding.

Willard Jacobs, 19, of 443 E. Mound St., forfeited \$24 for a stop sign violation.

Deaths

MR. HARRY L. BAILEY
Mr. Harry L. Bailey, 79, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, died Thursday.

He was a member of Mt. Sterling Methodist Church and the Mt. Sterling K of P Lodge.

Surviving are one son, Franklin; daughter-in-law, Sharon Lee; Route 1, Mt. Sterling; three grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Friday.

MRS. MAE HAWKES
Mrs. Mae Hawkes, 59, 343 E. Franklin St., died 10:10 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born Sept. 21, 1910 in Wayne Twp. she was the daughter of Frank and Edith Rowe Willis.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; her mother, Mrs. Edith Willis, 343 E. Franklin St.; three sons, Elliott L. Hawkes, Route 1, Williamsport; Ronald L. Hawkes, 411 Watt St.; Branson J. Hawkes, Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores J. Carley, 129 Hayward Ave.; Phyllis A. Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St.; six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church where services will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating.

Burial will be in Jackson Twp. cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and after 9:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Carillon Fund of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Machinists OK Contract Proposal

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Lodge 70 of the International Association of Machinists and the General Electric plant here have agreed tentatively on a contract proposal to end the machinists' 3 1/2 - month - old strike.

The 500-member local went on strike Oct. 26 when 13 other unions struck GE nationally. Two of the largest unions agreed on national contracts two weeks ago, but other unions negotiated locally.

Nasser Feeling Pressure To Strike Back At Israel

BEIRUT (AP) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser probably will not retaliate in kind immediately, but the Israeli attack on the metal factory near Cairo increases the pressure on him to hit back hard at Israeli civilians.

The Egyptians said the raid Thursday at Abu Zabal, 17 miles north of Cairo, killed 68 workers and wounded another 98, the biggest civilian casualty toll for either side since the 1967 war.

Nasser has warned repeatedly that Egypt will strike back at Israeli civilian targets if the Israelis start attacking Egyptian civilian targets.

The Israelis obviously recognized the explosiveness of the situation. The Israeli military command promptly announced the bombs fell outside the planned target area due to "technical error."

And in a move unprecedented in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan advised the Egyptians that one of the Israeli bombs dropped had a delayed action fuse set to go off after 24 hours.

He was warning the Egyptians to defuse the bomb before it exploded, which they did. He was also obviously trying to defuse the political explosion that was certain to follow.

The bombing was sure to set off a new outburst of rage and denunciation in the Arab world. The Egyptian press, and the Arab press in general, can be expected to fan the flames with big headlines and photos.

The "Young Turks" in the Egyptian army, shamed by the aerial supremacy the Israelis have flaunted in deep-penetration raids in the past month, are known to be restive and itching to retaliate.

All these factors are expected to increase the already heavy pressure on Nasser to counter-

attack whatever the cost.

Nasser has managed to withstand these pressures so far. He knows the odds against him, and he probably will try to continue to hold out if he can.

He has learned the lesson of the six-day war, and he has said repeatedly that Egypt is not ready yet for the showdown war with Israel.

While other Arab governments and newspapers are making propaganda capital of the Israeli bombing, Nasser probably will try to capitalize on the political bonanza it has presented him in Washington and in Moscow.

Say Police Paid Cash To Trap Pair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI and Meridian, Miss., police paid \$36,500 to two Ku Klux Klan informants to set a trap for Klan terrorists in which one person was killed and three wounded, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The trap at the attempted bombing of a Jewish businessman's home was bankrolled by Meridian's Jewish community after a series of 17 unsolved bombings and burnings in Jewish and Negro communities in the Jackson and Meridian areas of Mississippi, the paper stated.

The FBI and police declined official comment.

The report revealed previously undisclosed circumstances about the incident, in which Klanswoman Kathy Ainsworth, a 26-year-old schoolteacher, was killed on June 30, 1968, in a gun battle with law officers.

"Evidence strongly indicates that the Klansmen who made the bombing attempt, Thomas Albert Tarrants II, 21 at the time, and his companion, Mrs. Kathy Ainsworth, 26, a schoolteacher, were lured into the bombing attempt by two other Klansmen who were paid a total of \$36,500," the Times said. "A former FBI agent who acted as an intermediary was paid \$2,000."

"Police who sprang the trap say they expected a gun battle and never thought either Klan member would be taken alive," the Times said. "They had expected two men to attempt the bombing and did not know a woman would be involved until 45 minutes before it was carried out."

Sheriff Reports Hit-Skip Wreck

Sheriff's deputies investigated a hit-skip accident that occurred at 3:20 p.m. Thursday just south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line.

Merril Smith, 26, Route-3, was arrested on three charges following a collision with another vehicle driven by Jack Clark, Williamsport. Damage to the Clark vehicle, a 1970 model, was listed at \$2,000.

Judge Lamb fined Smith \$300, sentenced him to 30 days in jail and suspended his license for one year on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop after an accident. He received an additional \$50 fine for driving left of center.

Aerialist Injured In Cleveland Fall

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An aerialist performing at the Al Sirat Grotto Circus was injured Thursday night when he fell 60 feet from the top of a pole.

Joseph Bauer, a member of the husband-and-wife team called the Fearless Bauers, was rushed to Lutheran Hospital after falling from the top of the swaying pole.

An opening night crowd of 7,500 was in Public Auditorium when the mishap occurred.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Friday - Saturday — Feature at 7 & 9 P.M.
Sunday — Open at 7 P.M.; Feature 7:30 P.M.

now you can see anything you want at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
SPECIAL SHOW FOR CHILDREN
All Seats 75c — Saturday - Sunday at 2 P.M.
DON KNOTTS in
"THE GHOST & MR. CHICKEN"

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Roger Drummond, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical
William Rowlett, 70, Bolen Ave., 1265 N. Court St., medical
Kenneth Riffe, Route 3, surgical

Priscilla Boysel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boysel, Route 1, surgical

Charles H. Smith, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
DISMISSALS

Bernice Martin, 215 W. Corwin St.
Herbert Haddox Sr., 327 Barnes Ave.

Lewis Hunt, Route 2, Amanda
Jeffrey Hunter, 239 E. Ohio St.

Robert Darst, Route 1, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Doane Wiggins and daughter, Route 1

Mrs. Bess Wilson, 255 Edward Road, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus

EMERGENCIES

Ralph Hamilton, 51, Adelphi, fractured his toe at work.

Scott Caudill, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caudill, Route 1, Orient, fell at home and injured his ankle.

LeRoy Lowery Jr., 2 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lowery, 371 Weldon Ave., swallowed 1-ounce solution from a paper weight.

Mona Conrad, 27, 508 E. Ohio St., lacerated her left foot.

Wertie Teets, 17, Route 4, suffered a contusion to his right shoulder.

Treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital Thursday were 16 persons; 5 for non-vehicle accidents; 11 for medical purposes.

Four Registrants Report For Duty

Four Pickaway County registrants, including one volunteer, reported for duty with the Armed Forces Feb. 5 through the Selective Service System.

The volunteer was Charles Zimmerman, 728 Maplewood Ave. Others inducted were Ronnie Kern, Route 1, Orient; Melvin Wilson, 395 Eva Drive; and Jackie Nungesser, Route 2, Ashville.

All will serve with the U.S. Army.

The inductees were served coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, by Red Cross Volunteers prior to their departure to Ft. Hayes Induction Center.

Each man also received a gift packet from Sertoma Club and Red Cross.

The local Selective Service Board again was unable to fill the draft quota for six registrants in February. The draft lottery number was officially placed at 60 as the ceiling. Three county youths were eligible at that number level.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No one is small who does a small job in a big way.

—Anonymous
Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

A Case From The Files

"I'm a complete nervous wreck and I'm just about ready to give up hope! I've had the best care available and yet I've steadily grown worse. It all started after a hysterectomy three years ago. They said I had female trouble. It was bad enough before the operation, now I have blackout spells, crushing chest pains and my heart races like mad. My stomach is always upset, and I bloat so with gas that it cuts my breath off."

This was the story told to a chiropractor several months ago by a forty year old mother of seven children. She was depressed, despondent, and emotionally unstable. She was miserably and dangerously sick.

Her hands and feet were badly swollen. She had no energy, couldn't sleep and got up tired and exhausted with sick headaches in the back of her head.

After nerve instruments located areas of nerve irritation, spinal x-rays were taken and disclosed a serious spinal curvature causing the defective nerve function responsible for her miserable symptoms and mental anxiety. After a few spinal adjustments she gratefully reported she was feeling better and sleeping at night. Following adjustments continued to restore normal function and this once despondent mother now has a new lease on life. After her spine was corrected, she reported no heart palpitations, no indigestion, no headaches, no nervous tension, and her worry lines turned to smile wrinkles.

Amazing? Such dramatic results are not so amazing once you understand that most all illness responds to chiropractic care simply because when muscles tension and/or abnormal spinal formations compress spinal nerve trunks, it chokes off life energy to the organs and parts supplied by that nerve and symptoms of pain, sickness or disease develop. Remove the disturbing nerve interference and normal function and health returns as nature regulates it.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



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—Paid Adv.

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Mad Ghoul."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Science Special — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) The Judge — C.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Hawaii" (conclusion) — C.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Godzilla" and "Devil Dog" — C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Raw Wind in Eden."
2:50 — (4) News, Weather — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (10) Wacky Races — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Job Show — C.
1:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Aware — C.
2:00 — (4) Movie — TBA; (6) Michigan Wolverines vs Wisconsin Badgers — C; (10) Track Championships — C.
3:00 — (10) Kilby Challenge — C.
3:30 — (10) Outdoors — C.
4:00 — (4) OSU vs Indiana Hoosiers — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Adventure — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Get Smart — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam 12 — C; (6) Lawrence Walk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Rainmaker" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Night of the Grizzly" — C.
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie — "Crack in the Mirror."
12:00 — (4) Movie — "The Big Carnival."
12:30 — (6) Rawhide.
1:30 — (6) News — C.
2:00 — (4) Movies — "Tripoli" and "Two Tickets to Broadway" — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) International Zone

— C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.

12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) Villanova Wildcats vs Xavier Musketeers — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:40 — (6) Great Music — C.
1:25 — (4) Insurance Information.
1:55 — (6) Milwaukee Bucks vs Los Angeles Lakers — C.
2:00 — (10) Hockey — C.
3:30 — (4) Skiing — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
4:00 — (6) American Sportsman — C; (34) Concert.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Day of the Triffids." — C.
5:00 — (4) Golf Semifinals — C; (6) Movie — "On the Threshold of Space" — C; (34) Americans from Africa.
5:30 — (34) Book Beat.
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7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Peanuts Special — C; (34) One Reach One (debut).
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12:45 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.

Social Security Answers

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Q — I started my own business at home after a recent illness forced me to quit my job with a jewelry manufacturing company. I know that self-employed persons are responsible for paying their own social security contributions, but I don't know just how or when to go about it. Can you help me out?

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Q — When I became 65 last year, I neglected to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare. Is it too late for me to enroll now?

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first enrollment opportunity, but you have another chance during what is called a general enrollment period — the first 3 months of each year, March 31 is the deadline for this year's general enrollment period. Remember, though, if you do not sign up within 3 years after your first opportunity, you will not be able to sign up at all.

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Richard L. Brennan, Attorney
16 East Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio
Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20

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RFD No. 3, Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-5821, Home and Office
or 474-8598, Farm



FIGHTING FOR OXYGEN — Here are some of the tens of thousands of fish that broke through the ice on Island Lake at Shoreview, Minn., a St. Paul suburb, for a breath of oxygen. The snow has shut out sunlight from underwater

plants, and thus stopped the plant conversion of carbon dioxide into oxygen, which the fish breathe. This is a hole 10 feet by 15 feet, which the fish butted with their heads. Hundreds of the fish died. Then people began opening holes.

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Daily Television Schedule

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 13, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

3

FRIDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.	— C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Mad Ghoul."	12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy.	1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C.	1:30 — (4) Villanova Wildcats vs Xavier Musketeers — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	1:40 — (6) Great Music — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.	1:55 — (6) Milwaukee Bucks vs Los Angeles Lakers — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	2:00 — (10) Hockey — C.
7:30 — (4) Science Special — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) The Judge — C.	3:30 — (4) Skiing — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C.	4:00 — (6) American Sportsman — C; (34) Concert.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.	4:30 — (10) Movie — "The Day of the Triffids." — C.
9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Hawaii" (conclusion) — C.	5:00 — (4) Golf Semifinals — C; (6) Movie — "On the Threshold of Space" — C; (34) Americans from Africa.
10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C.	5:30 — (34) Book Beat.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Critique.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Godzilla" and "Devil Dog" — C.	6:30 — (4) Mr. Magoo — C; (10) News — C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Raw Wind in Eden."	7:00 — (6) Eddy Arnold — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
2:50 — (4) News, Weather — C.	7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Peanuts Special — C; (34) One Reach One (debut).
SATURDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Monkees — C.	8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) The Show — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (10) Wacky Races — C.	8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Job Show — C.	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Charade" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsyte Saga.
1:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Aware — C.	10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) The Advocates — C.
2:00 — (4) Movie — TBA; (6) Michigan Wolverines vs Wisconsin Badgers — C; (10) Track Championships — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:00 — (10) Killy Challenge — C.	11:15 — (6) Pro Bowlers — C.
3:30 — (10) Outdoors — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "The Third Voice."
4:00 — (4) OSU vs Indiana Hoosiers — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Golf Classic — C.	12:45 — (6) News — C.
5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Adventure — C.	1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Get Smart — C.	
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.	
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	
8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.	
8:30 — (4) Adam 12 — C; (6) Lawrence Walk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.	
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Rainmaker" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.	
9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.	
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.	
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Night of the Grizzly" — C.	
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie — "Crack in the Mirror."	
12:00 — (4) Movie — "The Big Carnival."	
12:30 — (6) Rawhide.	
1:30 — (6) News — C.	
2:00 — (4) Movies — "Tripoli" and "Two Tickets to Broadway" — C.	
SUNDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) International Zone	

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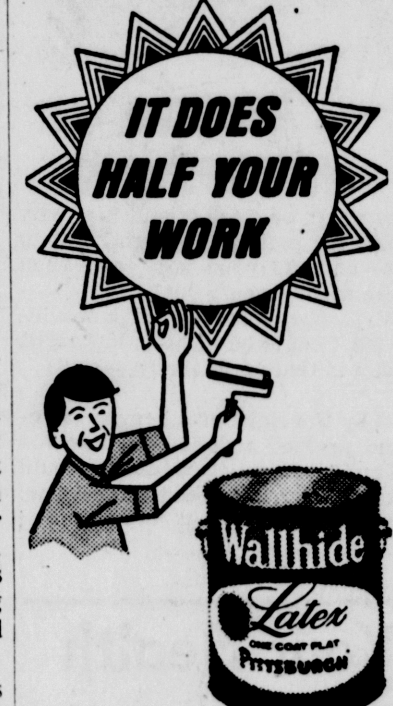
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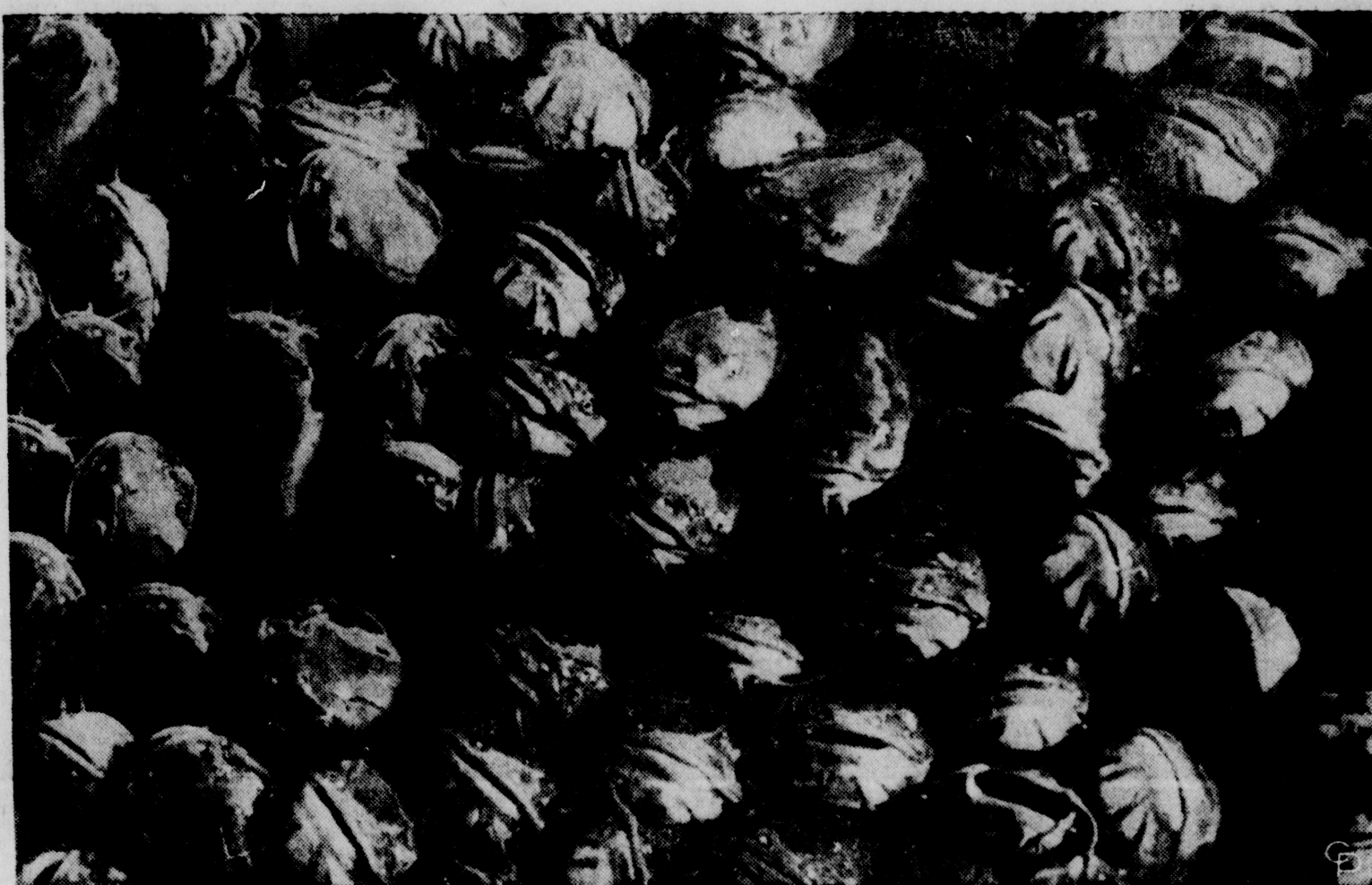
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PIONEER
SEED CORN



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Valentine Day

Those who are sending a valentine this Valentine Day are following a custom centuries old. The original valentines were strictly tokens of friendship for more than 1,000 years.

Medieval sweethearts began exchanging romantic valentines around 1400. These early creations were designed with quill pen, pastepot, and great expectations.

Cupid's more talented victims peppered their valentines with amorous scenes neatly drawn in black and white. Later they were made by folding paper and cutting it into very intricate and lacy patterns, which were carefully hand colored.

By the seventeenth century, the valentine custom had spread throughout Europe. The style shifted to elaborate ornamentation. Rich noblemen bedecked their valentines with expensive jewels, and hired ghost

writers to pen impassioned rhymes.

As the nineteenth century began, English publishers were already selling elegantly printed valentines. The competition among professional designers was keen, and clever innovations quickly followed. Mechanical valentines were introduced in the 1840s. Some would picture a tiny cottage or village church, with sides that opened to reveal a happy domestic scene or wedding ceremony.

This was the so-called "Golden Age of Valentines." In frills and fuss, the valentines of the period from 1830 to 1860 reached a peak of perfection and beauty. As the century wore on, humorous valentines became fashionable.

The 1970 valentines are divided between the whimsical type and those created in the lace-and-ribbon tradition.

Laff-A-Day



"Now, which one of you wanted to see the doctor about his insomnia?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE DAY a widely-read Broadway columnist ran a blind item alleging that "a long-haired musical genius is shaking in his violin case wondering when the story will break involving him in a torrid romance with a well-known gangster's favorite moll." The next morning the barber shop near Carnegie Hall had to put on four extra barbers 'til the rush subsided.

William Feather tells about a man in desperate need of money who was promised a thousand dollars by a banker—provided only that he could get a wealthy friend to endorse his note.

He wrote the friend, who responded angrily, "After all these years of close friendship, why do you insult me by going to a bank for money? You go right to that banker, my boy, get HIM to endorse your note, and then come to me and I'll give you all the money you want!"

(That reminds me of the day W. C. Fields fobbed off a would-be borrower with a heartfelt, "I wish I could be of help, but right now, unfortunately, every cent I own is tied up in ready cash.")

A kind-hearted lady was touched by the sight of a beggar dragging himself along the ground, and pressed a dollar bill into his hand. "Cheer up," she advised. "Think how much worse it would be if you were blind." "You're certainly right," agreed the beggar. "When I was blind I always was getting counterfeit money!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband was treated for an infection of the bladder for about six weeks. When his condition did not completely get better, I asked his doctor for a stronger medicine. He seemed to be annoyed with me, so I took my husband to another doctor. In one week he was entirely better using the very same medicine as before. I did not tell the second doctor about the first treatment, but I am sure that my husband's recovery was due to a stronger amount of the medicine. Can you explain this to me?

Mrs. B. L. E., Maryland

Dear Mrs. E.: This is an unfortunate example of a valuable relationship between you and the doctor by a misconception that there are "strong, stronger, and strongest" medicines. This is not true. The only thing that makes one medicine stronger than the next is the increased amount of the drug and the frequency with which it is used.

All medicines have standard doses which are given by the doctor in amounts that depend on the size and weight of the patient. For example, the amount of penicillin used to control an infection in an adult must obviously be more than the amount used for a child. It is also obvious that the amount of the medicine depends on the severity of the infection. It is apparent, therefore, that the amount of the drug used to combat your husband's urinary infection was chosen specifically for him. Had there been any need for an increased dose, your first doctor would most certainly have suggested it long before you asked for it. I am certain that if you review the verbal exchange between you and your doctor, you will find that your own anxiety and his many obligations may have created a sense of annoyance.

It is pathetic to find that a relationship built on years of confidence should be destroyed by such poor communication. Now let us return to the problem of your husband. Most certainly the drug that he was taking in the prescribed amounts was gaining on the infection and controlling it. Had you not been impatient and upset, you can be sure that this infection would have cleared up in the exact same time. The added benefit you might have would have been the sustained relationship between you and your doctor, a bond too strong

and too valuable to be injured by such misunderstanding.

Are sunlamps an advantage during the wintertime for the prevention of colds?

Mr. W. W. L., Toronto

Dear Mr. L.: I assume you are referring to ultraviolet light lamps whose rays can be closely compared to sunlight. No, I do not believe that they can in any way offset the invasion of a germ or a virus that causes the common cold or an infection. I might modify this by saying that people whose general vitality is kept up with nourishing diet and rest, and possibly toned up by ultraviolet light, might resist infection a little better.

I must issue a warning. Do not, in an effort to quickly develop a winter suntan, overexpose yourself to the lamp. Follow the instructions carefully and increase the exposure by small periods of time, being sure that your skin is not painfully reddened. Another warning: There is a tendency to fall asleep under an ultraviolet lamp. Be sure that someone is present or that a bell rings after a specific time, so that painful burns, and even dangerous ones, can be avoided.

Why do so many gentle, peaceful people become angry kings of the road when behind a wheel.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Because they apparently don't like the taste of a new kind of birdseed put out by local police the pigeons of the town of San Gimignano, Italy, went on a hunger strike. Imagine those fire-loading feathered bums getting so snooty!

What those bird-brained birds don't realize is they just can't win. So they better stop being so picky and start pecking!

"Old-fashioned" things are not necessarily the best. For instance — winters, like this one!

The royal antelope stands only 12 inches high — nature item. Nothing king-size about that!



NEW YORK (AP) — The American people viewed and participated in a year-long economic spectacle during 1969—a slowdown that was always impending but never seemed to arrive until months after it was expected.

Now the slowdown is here, as measured by sluggish retail sales and reduced corporate profits and some mass layoffs.



NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The best way for a husband to patch things up with his wife after a quarrel is to ask her to sew on a button for him. This reminds her that after all he is just a helpless little boy who isn't quite responsible for what he does, and therefore it's her duty to take care of him.

You always feel you're off to a head start any morning you rummage through the pockets of a suit to be sent to the cleaners and come across an overlooked \$5 bill.

Two out of three office secretaries who say they hate their boss are secretly in love with him. They are simply angry because he treats them like any other piece of office furniture.

A conscientious employee is one who waits until Saturday to have a tooth pulled because he hates to miss a day's work. But you just don't hardly find many like that any more.

You're middle-aged if you can walk across a field of new snow without feeling an urge to make

a snowball and fling it at something or somebody.

If everyone were to get one hour more sleep a night and spend one hour every day writing poetry, the number of murders, ulcers, and nervous breakdowns would be cut in half.

Guys who keep safety pins in their office desks rarely win the top jobs. A man that prepared to meet a minor emergency is too cautious to deal with a major one.

You can usually expect to get a raw deal if you go to the complaint window of a department store and see a sign on it saying, "Keep smiling."

A salesman is a fellow who can tell his friends how he got a black eye and finally come to believe his own story.

The quickest way to create chaos in American life would be for most firms simply to change payday from Friday to Monday.

Here's another difference between the sexes: When a husband occasionally looks at the contents of his wife's purse on the sly, he's probably only in search of a \$5 he can borrow; when a wife goes through her husband's pants, it's usually in search of evidence of the hanky panky she suspects he's been up to.

A pessimist counts his wrinkles and feels depressed; an optimist counts them and is cheered by the thought that at least there is still room for several more.

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1970. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1689, England's Parliament adopted a Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1633, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, arrived in Rome and was detained by the Inquisition.

In 1754, the French statesman, Talleyrand, was born in Paris.

In 1867, in Vienna, Johann Strauss conducted the first performance of his most famous composition, "The Blue Danube Waltz."

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1945, in World War I, the Soviets captured Budapest from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

In 1958, Britain reported it had a substantial and growing stockpile of atomic bombs.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union and Cuba signed an agreement under which the Soviets agreed to buy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Cuban sugar at world market prices.

Five years ago: African and Asian students broke into the U.S. Legation in Budapest in a demonstration against American policy in Vietnam.

One year ago: Twenty-seven persons were injured in a bomb explosion in the stock exchange at Montreal, Canada.

2 Men Are Named In Holdup Warrants

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two men now being held in New Orleans have been named in federal bank robbery warrants issued here, the FBI said Wednesday.

David C. Murtagh, 24, of Detroit, and Mike Layton, 24, address unknown, are charged with the Jan. 20 holdup of the First National Bank branch on Toledo's North Side.

In recalling the coldest day in his lifetime, S. G. Rader, 105 Northridge Road, said that

Ted Lewis, clarinetist, orchestra leader and entertainer, born Theodore Leopold Friedman at Circleville in 1892, was one of the 32 famous Ohioans honored at the State House where the Ohio Teen-Age Hall of Fame was unveiled. An artist sketch of Ted Lewis, man and boy, hung in the south corridor of the state House.

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

But an equally curious scenario might be developing for 1970: a similarly delayed arrival of price stability.

Despite all the hopes and promises, the rate of inflation so far has defied attempts at restraint. Government officials argue that Americans must be patient, that price restraint is coming. But when?

Wholesale prices continue to rise sharply, foretelling higher consumer prices for many months to come. After slowing some during the fall, retail prices resumed a sharp advance in December.

While one government office speaks about its hopes to curtail inflationary pressures, other offices concede that inflation will be a major frustration of Americans throughout 1970.

The Agriculture Department, for instance, forecasts a 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent rise in food prices for this year on top of the 5.2 per cent rise in 1969. If the forecast comes true, it will mean that the dollar of January 1969 will be worth only 92 cents on January 1971.

The jobless rate is also viewed as a price indicator. If the rate of joblessness rises, for example, presumably there will be less upward pressure on wages and less tension in the inflationary spiral.

However, with the latest unemployment rate at 3.9 per cent—considerably higher than last year but still low when viewed over the period of a decade—the administration anticipates no large increase.

Arthur Burns, new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, agreed this week that the rise might be only to 4.3 per cent or a bit more.

If so, it would appear that considerable upward pressures on wages will continue to exist during 1970, causing upward pressure on prices and on and on in an inflationary merry-go-round.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

FEBRUARY, 1960
10 YEARS AGO

Mother's March on birth defects, arthritis and polio netted \$1,535.

Salt Creek Twp. won the 1960 Pickaway County Junior High Basketball Tournament by defeating Jackson 38-16. The first annual presentation of the John McPherson trophy, to the outstanding eighth grade player in the tournament, went to Gary Hardman, Salt Creek's nimble guard.

C. Gale Leatherwood of Ashville, filed his Republican declaration of candidacy for Pickaway County Sheriff.

A \$1,395,000 mill bond issue for construction of a Westfall School District high school proposed for the May primary ballot called for 6.94 mill levy rate for taxpayers of the newly-consolidated school district.

A record crime spree hit the county on the night of Feb. 3 when 19 burglaries were reported — so many that all deputies were called in to aid in investigation.

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Lessons Of The GE Strike

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The General Electric strike settlement, which came after some three months of rather bitter controversy, will be studied for a long time by those seeking clues to the future course of the U.S. economy. The questions raised by the pattern of the negotiations and the nature of the final accord ramify in a score of directions. How inflationary was the settlement? What did the strike prove about the merits of "coalition bargaining"? Did it disrupt the GE labor policy known as "Boulwarism," and what is "Boulwarism" anyway? Will the workers ever recoup what they lost in wages by three months of idleness? What about GE's "lost markets"?

Trying to pin down the answers to such questions is bound to be elusive, but some fairly definite things may be said. The settlement was, of course, a bit inflationary: GE is committed to paying general wage and cost-of-living increases that could go as high as seventy-four cents an hour or even more over forty months. But the Nixon Administration can be happy that the unions did not get all they asked for. The GE position is that the company managed to stay close to the "approximate levels" of its early "fair and firm" offers. The settlement is, according to both union and management spokesmen, "not superinflationary in today's economic climate." Assuming that other labor settlements will be affected by the GE accord, we can say that the "cost-push" impetus to inflation is at least slowing down a little.

A more disturbing conclusion is that the combination of "coalition bargaining" and compulsory strike benefits (as paid out by the State in New York and Rhode Island) serves to prolong strikes. The GE workers are represented by many unions, and it may seem reasonable, at first blush, to argue that the unions must bargain as a coalition if they are to match the economic strength of their employer.

But between such big GE unions as the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers at one end of the scale, and the small GE contingent represented by the United Automobile Workers (7-800 GE employees) and the Teamsters (1,200 in GE) there is a vast difference. The Automobile Workers interest in a GE settlement must be predicated largely on its effect as a precedent on next autumn's negotiations in Detroit with the big automobile manufacturers. It would be to the auto workers' advantage nationally to hold out for a bigger GE settlement even to the point of frustrating the attempt of the electrical workers' unions to reach an earlier compromise.

As for the strike benefits paid for ultimately by management and the taxpayers in New York and Rhode Island, it may be

worth noting that the Syracuse and Schenectady units in New York State were less willing to endorse the final settlement than units in Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities where strikers are not subsidized to remain idle. Why "society" should compensate strikers for loss of wages, yet do nothing to compensate management for its loss of markets during a strike, is a mystery. Even with the New York State strike benefits the GE workers lost an average of \$2,000 each by being idled for three months. Multiply the \$2,000 by 133,000 strikers and you get a whopping figure of \$266,000,000. GE will have to acquire many new markets — and pay considerable overtime — for the workers to recoup what they have lost.



Andy Williams Show

By GENE HANDSAKER

(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's doubtful if the Television Academy will vote an Emmy, but one of the most popular performers of the season has proven to be that talking bear on the "Andy Williams Show."

Thanks to the bear, as well as the modern look and sound of the show, Andy Williams has come from behind to best Jackie Gleason in the ratings.

Many trade observers scoffed when Williams returned to NBC with a weekly show. Not that he wasn't an accomplished performer. He had put on quality shows from 1963 to 1967, winning three Emmys for best variety program.

But Williams wasn't content to slide back into the Sunday at 10 time. He sought a more youthful audience, which meant an earlier period. The only one open on the NBC schedule was at 7:30 Saturday. Dopesters predicted he would succumb to the long-entrenched Gleason.

When early ratings seemed to confirm their predictions, Andy didn't panic. Nor did NBC. The network knew that Williams was drawing a young audience, compared to Gleason's more mature following, which is less appealing to advertisers. An NBC executive told Williams: "Whatever it is you're doing, don't change."

He hasn't. "This is the show I wanted to do," he said in his office at NBC. "I wanted a different kind of variety show with very little talk, no flowery intro-

ductions, no medleys with the guests."

The up-to-date look has been supplied by his producers-writers, two young Canadians named Allan Blye and Chris Beard. Blye is an alumnus of the "Smother's Brothers Comedy Hour." Beard of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

The bear showed up on the sixth show in a sketch with Flip Wilson. The Negro comedian was seeking a room at a hostelry run by Williams and the bear stood behind him. Williams turned Wilson away because "we don't take in any show people here." The bear was given some lines and proved an instant hit.

OHIO Journalism School Grows

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—The Association of Education in Journalism now ranks the Ohio University School of Journalism as the third largest in the country. It moved up from a sixth-place standing last year.

Ohio University has an enrollment of 600 journalism majors compared with 827 at the University of Florida, the highest journalism enrollment in the nation, and 812 at the University of Missouri.

The University of Georgia has 568 journalism majors and the University of Illinois rounds out the top five with 550 journalism majors enrolled.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Dads
6. Conform
11. Choose
12. — on Sunday
13. Roofing tiles
15. — deaf
16. Sun god
17. Concludes
18. Hardier
23. Keep your
24. Smirk
28. In the air
30. Moon feature
31. Stay
33. — for news
34. In conference
36. Extra-base hit
39. Close to
40. Monetary unit (Mex.)
41. — system
48. Flaming
49. Of insect
49. Waits
50. Funeral poem
DOWN
1. Footlike part
2. — aboard!
3. Vegetable
4. Behave
5. Severe
6. Indefinite article

7. Resolve
8. Shake-spear's river
9. Await
10. Three (Sp.)
14. Droops
18. Cicatrix
19. Entice (dial.)
20. Chamber
21. Pertaining to smell
22. Goddess of healing
25. Scheme
26. Otherwise
27. Bamboo-like grass
29. Sesame
32. Builder of the ark
35. Harlan Fiske
36. Resorts
37. In weaving, the wool
38. — Minor
42. Nothing
43. Poem
44. Dust cloth
45. Cunning
47. Plural ending

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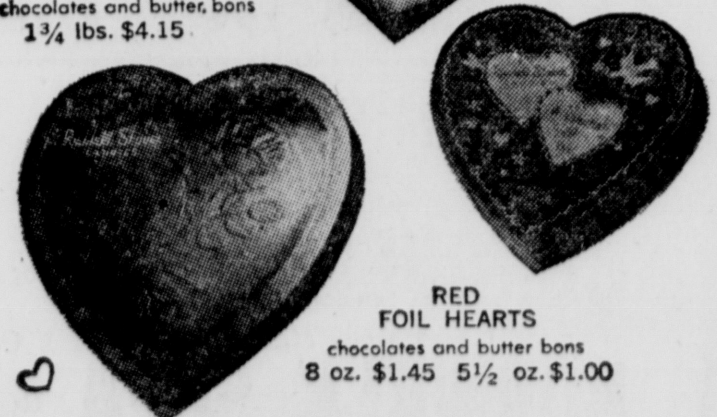
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Religion, In Decline, Headed For A Boom?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A noted theological defender of traditional Christian doctrines says they're being swamped in a time of pantheism, atheism, spiritualism, existentialism, humanism and other "ism's," but that religion in general is headed into a boom.

It "has an assured and prolific future," the Rev. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, said in a broad analysis of current trends in faith.

"Transcendent interests impinge everywhere on the spirit of modern man."

Nevertheless, he said, the once clear lines of Christian belief are sinking into a morass of vague, hesitant ambiguities. Although there are some surprising signs of eventual resurgence, he said, the immediate prospects are bleak.

"The contemporary pattern implies a decreased commitment by a diminishing minority to the original distinctives of the

Christian movement," he said in a paper delivered at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Dr. Henry, editor at large of the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, and a leading figure among Protestants striving to reinforce historic Christian concepts, recently was elected president of the Evangelical Theological Society at a meeting in Cincinnati.

He said two major religious developments mark the current age, namely:

—A slump of ecumenical Christianity into theological incoherence.

—A global emergence of atheism as a mass attitude of vast proportions.

"Today's escalation of atheism is a new phenomenon in human history," he said. "The unbelief of an isolated cadre of lonely intellectuals has now become a mass movement of formidable world influence."

It's not confined to Communist Eastern Europe or China, where it is officially imposed on a huge proportion of the world's people, he said, but also is spreading through the Western world, stemming from such philosophies as humanism and logical positivism.

Population trends alone indicate Christianity will claim no more than 25 per cent of the world's people by the year 2000, compared with the present 30

per cent, he said, but mere statistics aren't the nub of the matter.

The forfeiture of the founding convictions by which "Christianity became the inherited religion of the Western world is what spells continuing decline for Christianity among the great world religions," he said.

"Without a recovery of those lively spiritual convictions and vitalities through which the church itself came into historical existence, Christianity is unlikely long to remain either a serious contender among world religions or an effective alternative to Communist or any other ideology."

He noted that out of past rep-

ressions, Christianity has gained new "purity and vitality" and suggested a similar process may be building up now.

Despite hopeful signs, Dr. Henry said the present overwhelming trend is into a "multiformity of religion" so varied that it puts even the word, religion, beyond definition and often lacks any premises of a divinity.

"The young seek to enter the transcendent world by drugs, the middle-aged by astrology, mysticism or spiritism, the elderly by any isms that happen along," he said, and meanwhile non-Christian religions penetrate the Western world seeking to respiritualize its secularized culture.

Evangelistic Crusade Planned

Fairview United Methodist Church, Stoutsville, will hold an Evangelistic Crusade Feb. 22-28 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Charles Williams will be the evangelist.

The Rev. Charles W. Hemming, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Booed To Success

Carol Bruce, cast as a designing woman in the daytime television serial, Love of Life, has often portrayed a "heavy" on Broadway, and enjoys it. "They're generally the meatiest roles," she says. "You may not get a lot of applause, but you'll get a lot of hisses. And if that happens, you know you're succeeding as an actress."

FOR YOUR

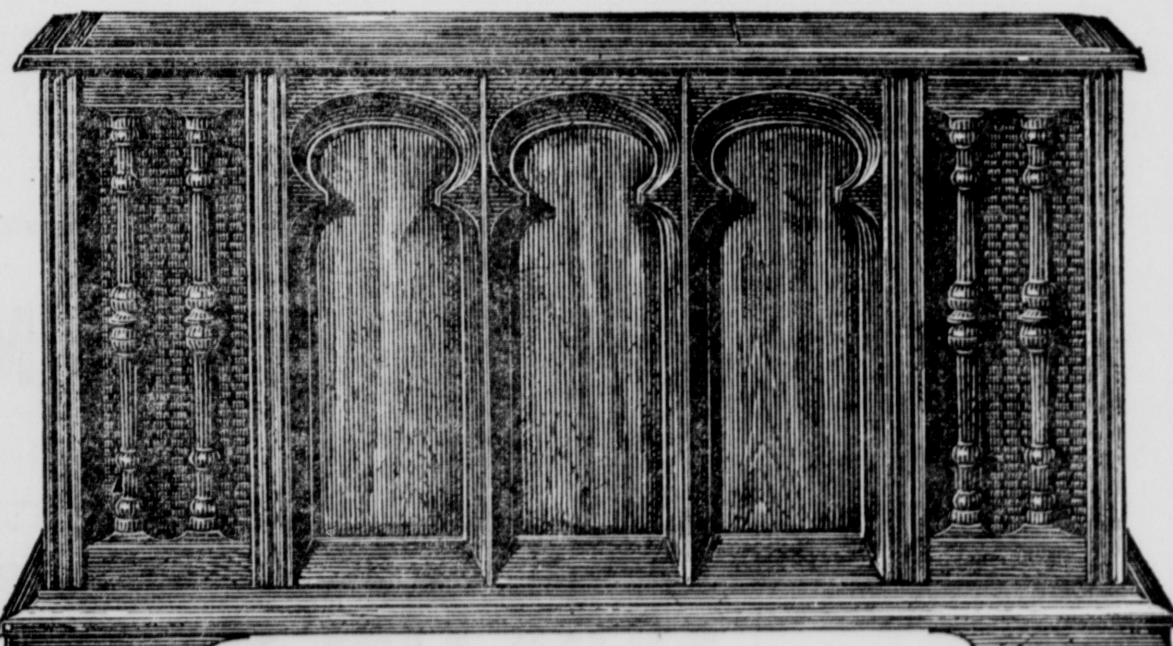
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AP Religion Writer

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It "has an assured and prolific future," the Rev. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, said in a broad analysis of current trends in faith.

"Transcendent interests impinge everywhere on the spirit of modern man."

Nevertheless, he said, the once clear lines of Christian belief are sinking into a morass of vague, hesitant ambiguities. Although there are some surprising signs of eventual resurgence, he said, the immediate prospects are bleak.

"The contemporary pattern implies a decreased commitment by a diminishing minority to the original distinctives of the



ASSASSIN'S TARGET — Film actor Assaf Dayan, youngest son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, leaves the airport at Munich, West Germany, after an Arab guerrilla hurled a bomb onto a bus servicing an Israeli El-Al plane in an apparent attempt to assassinate the actor. Two other explosions went off in a waiting room. One person was killed and 11 others injured.

Christian movement," he said in a paper delivered at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Dr. Henry, editor at large of the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, and a leading figure among Protestants striving to reinforce historic Christian concepts, recently was elected president of the Evangelical Theological Society at a meeting in Cincinnati.

He said two major religious developments mark the current age, namely:

—A slump of ecumenical Christianity into theological incoherence.

—A global emergence of atheism as a mass attitude of vast proportions.

"Today's escalation of atheism is a new phenomenon in human history," he said. "The unbelief of an isolated cadre of lonely intellectuals has now become a mass movement of formidable world influence."

It's not confined to Communist Eastern Europe or China, where it is officially imposed on a huge proportion of the world's people, he said, but also is spreading through the Western world, stemming from such philosophies as humanism and logical positivism.

Population trends alone indicate Christianity will claim no more than 25 per cent of the world's people by the year 2000, compared with the present 30

per cent, he said, but mere statistics aren't the nub of the matter.

The forfeiture of the founding convictions by which "Christianity became the inherited religion of the Western world is what spells continuing decline for Christianity among the great world religions," he said.

"Without a recovery of those lively spiritual convictions and vitalities through which the church itself came into historical existence, Christianity is unlikely long to remain either a serious contender among world religions or an effective alternative to Communist or any other ideology."

He noted that out of past rep-

ressions, Christianity has gained new "purity and vitality" and suggested a similar process may be building up now.

Despite hopeful signs, Dr. Henry said the present overwhelming trend is into a "multiformity of religion" so varied that it puts even the word, religion, beyond definition and often lacks any premises of a divinity.

"The young seek to enter the transcendent world by drugs, the middle-aged by astrology, mysticism or spiritism, the elderly by any isms that happen along," he said, and meanwhile non-Christian religions penetrate the Western world seeking to respiritualize its secularized culture.

Evangelistic

Crusade Planned
Fairview United Methodist Church, Stoutsville, will hold an Evangelistic Crusade Feb. 22-23 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Charles Williams will be the evangelist.

The Rev. Charles W. Hemming, pastor, invites the public to attend.

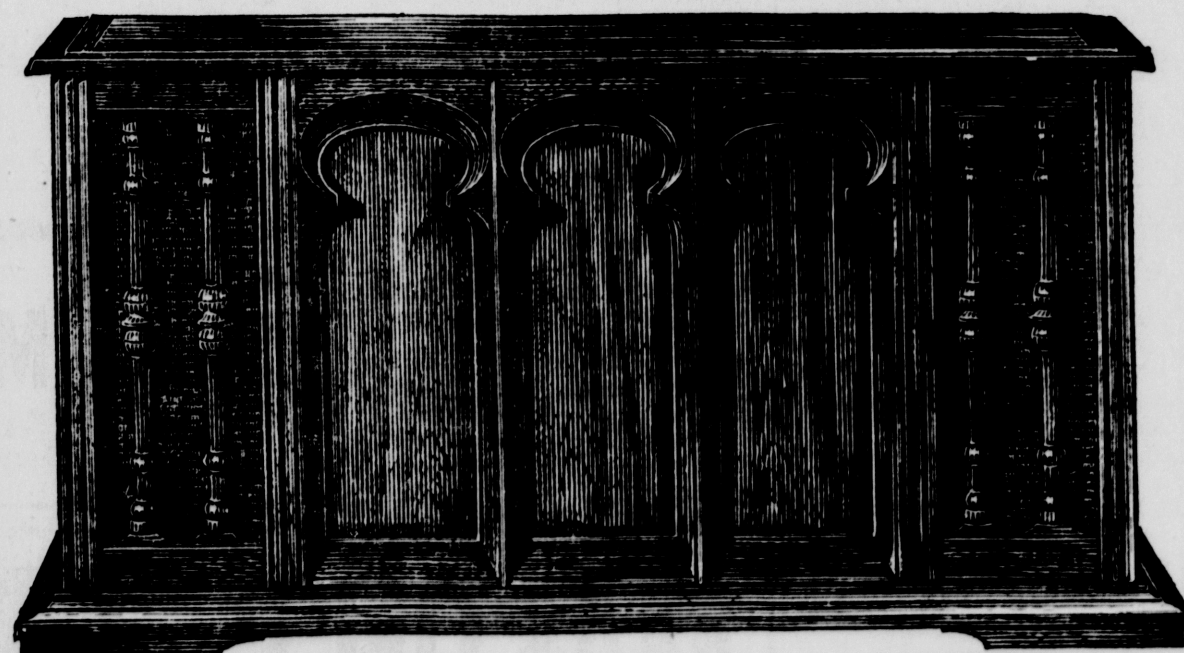
Booted To Success
Carol Bruce, cast as a designing woman in the daytime television serial, Love of Life, has often portrayed a "heavy" on Broadway, and enjoys it. "They're generally the meatiest roles," she says. "You may not get a lot of applause, but you'll get a lot of hisses. And if that happens, you know you're succeeding as an actress."

Religion, In Decline, Headed For A Boom?

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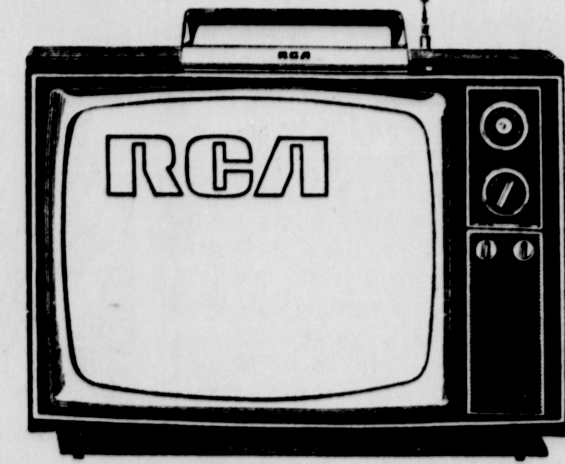
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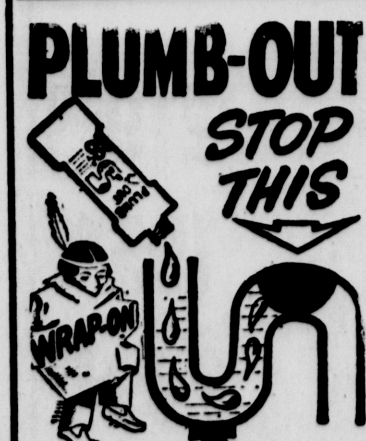
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**VALENTINE'S DAY IS SATURDAY, FEB. 14TH
RISCH DRUG STORE**

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Mrs. Curtiss
Entertains
Esther Circle

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Mrs. Loyd Kittle presided during the business session. Cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Frank Barnhill and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge. Members were reminded to make plans to attend the World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. March 6 at the Community United Methodist Church. At that time local women who have shown exceptional courage in meeting life's problems will be honored. Nominations for women to receive the special membership award given each year by the General Society must be submitted by March 1.

Mrs. Tom Bennett, who was in charge of the program, presented Mrs. Barbara Wilson, supervisor and teacher for the local Day Care Center held each weekday in the Educational Building of Community United Methodist Church. She described the daily schedule which includes a warm breakfast, followed by teeth-brushing, songs, crafts, story-time, luncheon and a two-hour nap. The Center is now working with 18 children between the ages of three and five. Of special importance is the Mother's Club which has recently held its third meeting. The next meeting will include a cooking session, with emphasis on casserole dishes. Mrs. Wilson also displayed a scrapbook of pictures showing the children working and playing together.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Curtiss, assisted by Mrs. O. E. Barr. Members of the circle then prepared Valentine favors which are to be distributed to patients at Audrey's Nursing Home on S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. William A. Cox, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Herschel Hill, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Roger Murray, Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Mary Stout and Mrs. Evangeline Heffelfinger were also present at the meeting.

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 13, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

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The program was conducted by Mrs. John Dixon. Her topic was "Art of Living With Our Tensions." She also read a report that Ohio ranks second wealthiest in cattle.

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Guest speaker, Wesley Barton of the Circleville Police Department, spoke concerning harmful drugs and their misuse. A question and answer period followed.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dennis Valentine, president. A nominating committee was elected to prepare the slate of officers for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present were: Mrs. James Binkley, Mrs. Donald Huffman, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Steve Jones, Mrs. Carl Justice, Mrs. Wilson Martin, Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, Mrs. George Seimer, Mrs. Dennis Valentine, Mrs. Gary Valentine and Mrs. Charles Boidoser.

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Scheduled By Group

The Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the L and K Restaurant.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges will present a special program.

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Attends Music
Club Meeting

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A program featuring a study of the flute was presented. Ellen Palm read a paper on the history and structure of the flute and demonstrated by playing a flute solo.

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Roll call was answered by each member telling of a visit, in person, or by phone, to a sick or shut-in person during the past month. Valentine cookie plates were made to be delivered to confined and elderly people.

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The next meeting will be Mar. 10 in the home of Mrs. Albert Johnson, 508 E. Ohio St.

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Dip a cotton swab in ink to mark parcel post packages.

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Slated Thursday

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Plans To Convene

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How Weather
Looks Today

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Strong, gusty winds and light snow accompanied an arctic front as it moved rapidly southward across the state during the night.

A much colder air mass will spread over Ohio behind this vigorous front. Highs today will range from the teens in the north to the 20s elsewhere.

Early this morning snow cover reports showed 2 inches at Toledo and Cleveland and 3 inches at Youngstown. Additional snow cover was forecast.

Weather systems are moving rapidly and the arctic front is forecast to continue southward to the Gulf states by late tonight. The high pressure system following the front will move eastward from the Northern plains and across Ohio by late tonight. More snow is forecast for Saturday as a low develops in the southern plains and moves rapidly northeastward toward Ohio.

This new low will be well to the northeast of the state on Sunday and so the outlook for that day is partly cloudy and cold.

FORECASTS
CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partial clearing and colder tonight. Low 5-10 above. Increasing cloudiness and cold with snow likely

Mrs. Dean
Feted With
Baby Shower

Mrs. Paul Dean was honored Sunday afternoon with a Baby Shower, held in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Arledge, 683 E. Mound St. Assisting hostesses were Dorothy Haller, Doris Bell and Elizabeth Roark.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Bennie Burns and Sue Gibson. A dessert course was served.

Other guests present were Mrs. Ellen Mae Arledge, Elizabeth Hildenbrand, Janet Richard, Ruth Dean, Nelly Campbell, Nancy Cook, Carolyn Agin and Toye, Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. Rosemary Mader, Mrs. Belle Ward, Mrs. Alberta Everman and Tish, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Mildred Hatfield, Mrs. Mary Cottrill and Mrs. Jean Rittinger.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Dick Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Wignel, Mrs. Marge Thornton, Mrs. George Linden, Mrs. Mary Belle Mace, Mrs. Sandy Miller, Mrs. Valerie Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenhack, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Sondra Walker, Mrs. Marilyn Johnson, Mrs. Millie Sanders, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Mrs. Susie Reeser, Dianne Rhoads, Mrs. Betty McGinnis, Mrs. Marilyn Bowsher and Debbie, Mrs. Luther Dean Jr., Mrs. Linda Knapp, Mrs. Ray Harden and Mrs. Eunice Dennis.

again Saturday. Highs mainly in the 20s. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cold.

Class Meeting
Is Scheduled

The Salem Wesleyan Class of Salem Church will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns, Route 1.

Queen Elizabeth II
Suffers Laryngitis

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has laryngitis, a Buckingham Palace spokesman says, and is staying in her rooms until she recovers.

The Queen is scheduled to leave in a fortnight to join her husband, Prince Philip, in Canada. They will set out together on a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

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LINDSAY
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SEARS
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Sizes: 2, 3, 4
Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x

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EXPO 70 guides in Osaka, Japan, wear three uniforms denoting various services. Left: EXPO Flowers, general information and help for visitors. Middle: EXPO Sisters, for aiding children, the aged and handicapped. Right: EXPO Guides, who will assist foreign personages and dignitaries. EXPO 70 runs March 3-Sept. 13, first ever held in Asia.

Amazing Ceramic Tile



Choose from a beautiful rainbow of bright, dashing colors unmatched in beauty and purity. Ceramic wall tile is an investment for your home that won't fade with age, won't lose its luster. Cleaning is a breeze. The durable glaze gives each tile a surface that is stainproof, fireproof and will last a lifetime. Now is the time to take advantage of this long lasting beauty for your floors and walls.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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100% Nylon, 2 Year Guarantee, Gold & Green NORWALK SOFA	Reg. \$254.95	\$195.00
85" 3 Cushion, 2 Year Guarantee, Cover Rust & Brown Tweed NORWALK SOFA	Reg. \$339.95	\$249.00
3 Cushion, Wood Trimmed, Linen Print KROEHLER SOFA	Reg. \$292.00	\$229.00
3 Cushion, Wood Trimmed, Green Tweed KROEHLER SOFA	Reg. \$272.00	\$229.00

MASON'S FURNITURE

121-125 N. COURT ST. OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M. 474-3296

Mrs. Curtiss Entertains Esther Circle

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and Mrs. Delores Bennington were present for this demonstration.

Mrs. Eugene Hanson opened the business session. Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Noble Barr and each person answered by naming a prominent woman. Mrs. Lloyd Kittle reported for the committee for the annual Spring Council to be held in April. The group will be in charge of the table decorations.

Mrs. Barr, 160 Town St., will host the County Council meeting in her home Mar. 2.

A Valentine theme was used for the refreshment table. Mrs. Hanson presided at the punch bowl.

Others present were, Mrs. Nora Noise, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Garnet Ridgeway, Mrs. Daniel Eitel, Mrs. Eva Black, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Miss Maggie Mavis and Mrs. Mary Howard. Mrs. John Butcher was a guest.

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Meeting Announced For Union Guild

Members of Union Guild will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive.

For vegetable bean soup, mix and heat 1 can each condensed bean with bacon and vegetable soups with 1 1/2 cup water.

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Early this morning snow cover reports showed 2 inches at Toledo and Cleveland and 3 inches at Youngstown. Additional snow cover was forecast.

Weather systems are moving rapidly and the arctic front is forecast to continue southward to the Gulf states by late tonight. The high pressure system following the front will move eastward from the Northern plains and across Ohio by late tonight. More snow is forecast for Saturday as a low develops in the southern plains and moves rapidly northeastward toward Ohio.

This new low will be well to the northeast of the state on Sunday and so the outlook for that day is partly cloudy and cold.

FORECASTS
CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partial clearing and colder tonight. Low 5-10 above. Increasing cloudiness and cold with snow likely

Mrs. Dean Feted With Baby Shower

Mrs. Paul Dean was honored Sunday afternoon with a Baby Shower, held in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Arledge, 683 E. Mound St. Assisting hostesses were Dorothy Haller, Doris Bell and Elizabeth Roark.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Helo Brown, Mrs. Bennie Burns and Sue Gibson. A dessert course was served.

Other guests present were Mrs. Ellen Mae Arledge, Elizabeth Hildenbrand, Janet Richard, Ruth Dean, Nelly Campbell, Nancy Cook, Carolyn Agin and Tove, Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. Rosemary Mader, Mrs. Belle Ward, Mrs. Alberta Everman and Tish, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mrs. Mildred Hatfield, Mrs. Mary Cottrell and Mrs. Jean Rittinger.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Dick Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Wignell, Mrs. Marge Thornton, Mrs. George Linden, Mrs. Mary Belle Mace, Mrs. Sandy Miller, Mrs. Valerie Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenhack, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Sandra Walker, Mrs. Marilyn Johnson, Mrs. Millie Sanders, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy, Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Mrs. Susie Reaser, Dianne Rhoads, Mrs. Betty McGinnis, Mrs. Marilyn Bowsher and Debbie, Mrs. Luther Dean Jr., Mrs. Linda Knapp, Mrs. Ray Harden and Mrs. Eunice Dennis.

again Saturday. Highs mainly in the 20s. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cold.

Class Meeting Is Scheduled

The Salem Wesleyan Class of Salem Church will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns, Route 1.

Queen Elizabeth II Suffers Laryngitis

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has laryngitis, a Buckingham Palace spokesman says, and is staying in her rooms until she recovers.

The Queen is scheduled to leave in a fortnight to join her husband, Prince Philip, in Canada. They will set out together on a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

New LINDSAY Water Conditioner

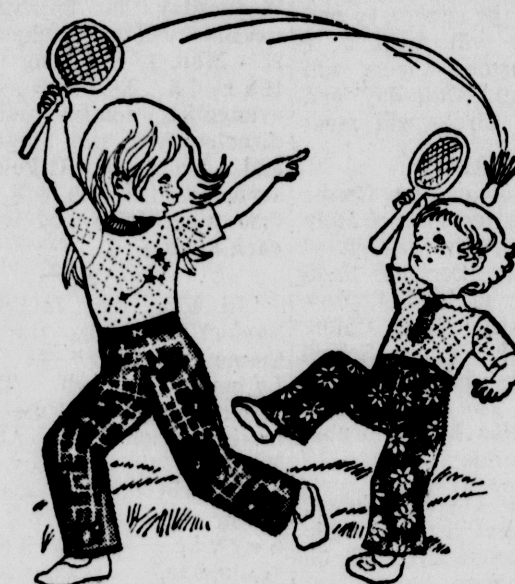
\$159.50 up

Used SEARS Deluxe Automatic Softeners (Trade-Ins) 3 Available

\$99.50 each

DOUGHERTY'S

474-2697



Look over here! It's



With a whole bunch of pretty-girl slack sets in up-to-the-minute styles. The pants have elastic backs, flat fronts and come in solids and playful patterns. They match up to 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts with embroidery and varieties of necklines. All washable, so moms aren't angry or surprised if you lose balance.

Sizes: 2, 3, 4
Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x

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MASON'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

STARTING OUR 71st YEAR OUT RIGHT

EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS



73" 3 Cushion Rust & Brown
CONOVER SOFA Reg. \$294.50 **\$219.50**

100% Nylon, 2 Year Guarantee, Gold & Green
NORWALK SOFA Reg. \$254.95 **\$195.00**

85" 3 Cushion, 2 Year Guarantee, Cover Rust & Brown Tweed
NORWALK SOFA Reg. \$339.95 **\$249.00**

3 Cushion, Wood Trimmed, Linen Print
KROEHLER SOFA Reg. \$292.00 .. **\$229.00**

3 Cushion, Wood Trimmed, Green Tweed
KROEHLER SOFA Reg. \$272.00 .. **\$229.00**

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. COURT ST.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.

474-3296

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PLEASING
VALENTINES

\$5.00 up

After all, he rates more than a card on Valentine's Day. And we've got a host of great gift ideas guaranteed to flatter him no end. Not expensive, either.

C.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Since 1870

115 W. Main St.



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14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

A gift from the heart... blazing Austrian crystals in mountings of glittering 14Kt. white gold overlay.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

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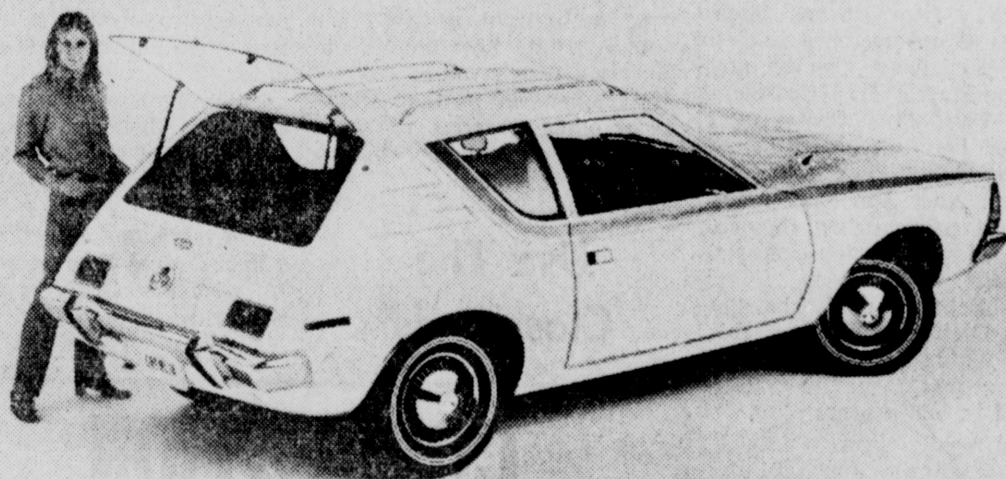
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RUG CLEANING SPECIAL**
9x12 RUGS
REG. \$7.95 **\$5.95**

Let Our Experts Restore That
Fresh New Look to Your Rugs
Reversible & Other Size Rugs

**25% OFF REGULAR
PRICE**

FREE
Pickup and Delivery
In Circleville and
On Our Regular
Route

**We Also Clean
UPHOLSTERED
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LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES six months/\$5,000 minimum
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Saturday Night
is candlelight steak night at L-K

Bring your favorite date to
**L-K Saturday night and dine under
the warm glow of candlelight.**
A delicious, full-course steak
dinner is featured on the menu to make
your evening especially enjoyable.



Rt. 23 — South of Circleville



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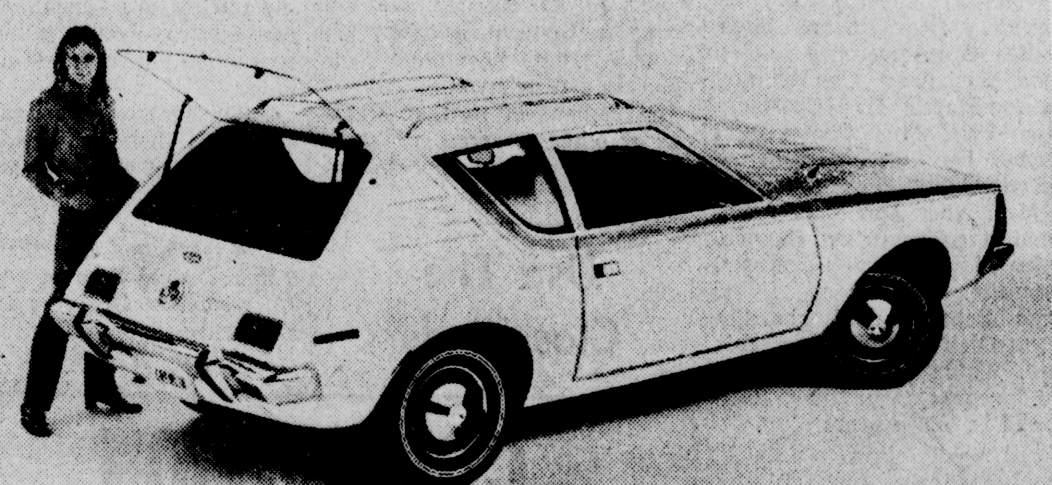
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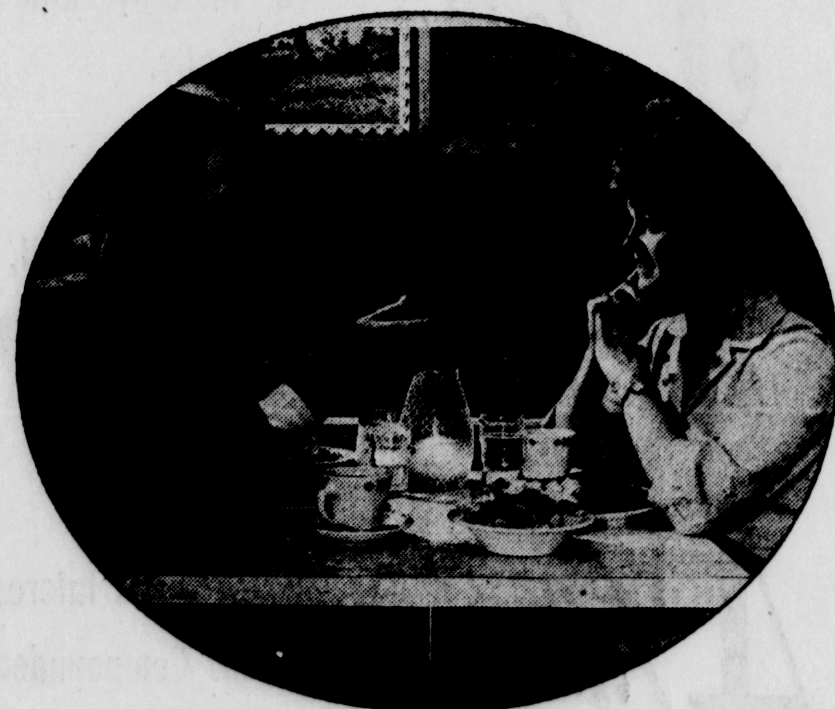
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PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!
219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger 474-7596



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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES six months/\$5,000 minimum
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BALLOON SALE — First balloon sold during the 1970 Heart Fund balloon sale went to Lois Brobst (right), chairman of the event. SOS members Chrystil Wilson (left), and Gail Koonce made the sale.

TARLTON NEWS

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Louise Mathews and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ones, K. C. and Kathy and Mrs. Ethel Jones. The evening was spent in viewing slides of Connie's visit to Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer were the honored guests of their daughter and son Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and Marvin Reichelderfer Sunday at the Jai-Lai in celebration of their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreider and Marla of Grove City.

Mrs. Hulda Dean is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Ella Eveland of South Bloomingville and Mrs. Helen Font of Creola were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitten of Anchorage, Alaska are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jean Heron and Kelly.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, at the Clerk's Office in the Council House of said Village, until 7:30 p.m., March 16, 1970, for furnishing to said Village all labor and materials necessary to blacktop the following described areas with a paving substance commercially known and designated as No. 404 State Highway Specification.
1. The entire or complete length (from the North line of Main Street to the South line of Station Street) and width (from the East to West curb line thereof) of Scioto Street as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1963.
2. The entire or complete length (from the North line of Main Street to the South line of Gay Street) and width (from the East to West curb line thereof) of Bortz Street as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1963.
3. That portion of Gay Street which extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line of Powell Street, the entire width thereof from the North to South curb line, as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1963.
4. That portion of Wright Street which extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line thereof from the North or South curb line, as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1963.
Bids may be submitted and shall be considered on or with regard to all or any of the projects above mentioned or any combination thereof.
Bidders shall submit all bids upon a per unit basis and all materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio.
Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
The Village of Ashville reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
APPROVED: David L. Kraft, Legal Counsel for the Village of Ashville, State of Ohio.
By resolution of Council of the Village of Ashville, State of Ohio.
Donna Haddock, Clerk of the Village of Ashville, Ohio.
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1970

Golden Crisp Brand
SLICED BACON
lb. pkg.
69c
SUPER DUPER MARKET
1280 N. Court St.

Smog Device Would Boost Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — The type of exhaust system needed to meet 1975 federal antipollution goals may boost a car's retail cost by \$200 to \$300 a Chrysler Corp. engineer says.

Charles Heinen, chief engineer of emissions control and chemical development of Chrysler, said Wednesday Chrysler is only in the experimental stage of developing a system to meet the goals announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The only device Chrysler has that comes close to meeting the antipollution goals is a manifold-reactor type of afterburner, involving exhaust recirculation.

"This also requires a rich mixture and a fuel penalty of 10 to 15 per cent," Heinen said.

New federal goals call for eliminating almost 95 per cent of hydrocarbons in fuel, about 85 per cent of carbon monoxide, and control of nitrogen oxides, Heinen said.

He said Chrysler has introduced an exhaust system that allows for 85 per cent control of hydrocarbons and about 70 per cent of carbon monoxide.

He noted new systems for controlling nitrogen oxide would be introduced in next year's cars.

Heinen suggested, "If we can get the old cars off the road, we'll have a whale of an improvement. The question then is whether the country should spend additional money for marginal gains."

Ohio Defense Work Hits \$850 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Col. Thomas J. Grant, head of the Ohio Department of Development branch office in Washington, D. C., has reported to the department that the state had more than \$850 million in defense contracts last year.

"Considering there was a big cut in defense procurement last year, Ohio has held its own," Grant said. Last October Ohio ranked first nationally for defense awards over \$1 million with contracts totaling \$308.5 million.

He credited widespread use of plastic garbage containers and citizens' personal delivery of trash to incinerators as factors easing the catch-up problem. Over one million extra pounds of garbage a day is being picked up as a result of the strike, he said.

"Deep chuck holes that went unmaintained during the strike are being filled, Bird said. Work on 90 per cent of those on 250 miles of the city's primary streets has been completed.

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- or
- Used Car or Truck



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OK USED CARS TRUCKS

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42 Years in Business Serving Pickaway County Residents
HARDEN CHEVROLET
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

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BALLOON SALE — First balloon sold during the 1970 Heart Fund balloon sale went to Lois Brobst (right), chairman of the event. SOS members Chrystil Wilson (left), and Gail Koonce made the sale.

TARLTON NEWS

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Louise Mathews and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ones, K. C. and Kathy and Mrs. Ethel Jones. The evening was spent in viewing slides of Connie's visit to Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer were the honored guests of their daughter and son Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and Marvin Reichelderfer Sunday at the Jai-Lai in celebration of their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreider and Marla of Grove City.

Mrs. Hulda Dean is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Ella Eveland of South Bloomingville and Mrs. Helen Font of Creola were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitten of Anchorage, Alaska are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jean Heron and Kelly.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, at the Clerk's Office in the Council House of said Village, until 7:30 p.m., March 16, 1970, for furnishing to said Village all labor and materials necessary to blacktop the following described areas with a paving substance commercially known and designated as No. 404 State Highway Specification.
1. The entire or complete length (from the North line of Main Street to the South line of Station Street) and width (from the East to West curb line thereof) of Scioto Street as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1965.
2. The entire or complete length (from the North line of Main Street to the South line of Gay Street) and width (from the East to West curb line thereof) of Bortz Street, as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1965.
3. That portion of Gay Street which extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line of Powell Street, the entire width thereof from the North to South curb line, as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1965.
4. That portion of Wright Street which extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line of Bortz Street, the entire width thereof from the North or South curb line, as shown on the Plat of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as recorded in February of 1965.
Bids may be submitted and shall be considered on or with regard to all or any of the projects above mentioned or any combination thereof.
Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
The Village of Ashville reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
APPROVED: David W. Kraft, Legal Counsel for the Village of Ashville, State of Ohio.
By resolution of Council of the Village of Ashville, State of Ohio.
Donna Haddock, Clerk of the Village of Ashville, Ohio.
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1970

Golden Crisp Brand
SLICED BACON
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SUPER DUPER MARKET
1280 N. Court St.

Smog Device Would Boost Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — The type of exhaust system needed to meet 1975 federal antipollution goals may boost a car's retail cost by \$200 to \$300 a Chrysler Corp. engineer says.

Charles Heinen, chief engineer of emissions control and chemical development of Chrysler, said Wednesday Chrysler is only in the experimental stage of developing a system to meet the goals announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The only device Chrysler has that comes close to meeting the antipollution goals is a manifold-reactor type of afterburner, involving exhaust recirculation.

"This also requires a rich mixture and a fuel penalty of 10 to 15 per cent," Heinen said.

New federal goals call for eliminating almost 95 per cent of hydrocarbons in fuel, about 85 per cent of carbon monoxide, and control of nitrogen oxides, Heinen said.

He said Chrysler has introduced an exhaust system that allows for 85 per cent control of hydrocarbons and about 70 per cent of carbon monoxide.

He noted new systems for controlling nitrogen oxide would be introduced in next year's cars.

Heinen suggested, "If we can get the old cars off the road, we'll have a whole of an improvement. The question then is whether the country should spend additional money for marginal gains."

Ohio Defense Work Hits \$850 Million
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Col. Thomas J. Grant, head of the Ohio Department of Development branch office in Washington, D. C., has reported to the department that the state had more than \$850 million in defense contracts last year.

"Considering there was a big cut in defense procurement last year, Ohio has held its own," Grant said. Last October Ohio ranked first nationally for defense awards over \$1 million with contracts totaling \$308.5 million.

He credited widespread use of plastic garbage containers and citizens' personal delivery of trash to incinerators as factors easing the catch-up problem. Over one million extra pounds of garbage a day is being picked up as a result of the strike, he said.

"Deep chuck holes that went unmaintained during the strike are being filled, Bird said. Work on 90 per cent of those on 250 miles of the city's primary streets has been completed.

C.H.S. TV CENTER
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● Dryer Units - Vents
● Refrigerator Door Gaskets

If We Don't Have The Part You Need, We Can Get It . . . And Fast!

PETTIT'S

Before You Buy Any . . .

● New Car
● New Truck
or
● Used Car or Truck

OUR LOW LOW PRICES

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● CHEVY II
● CAMARO
● Chevelle ● Chevrolet
● Monte Carlo ● Trucks

CHEVY II PRICES Start At **\$2350** Plus Tax and Title
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USED CARS TRUCKS We Have a Good Selection of Used Units - A Choice of Makes . . . Models Colors . . . Prices

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42 Years in Business Serving Pickaway County Residents
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3 BEDROOM
DETROITER
MOBILE HOMES
2-Large Full Bedrooms!
1-3/4 Bedroom!

All new floor plan with spacious living room and plenty of utility area. 60' x 12' with lots of extras. Carpeted living room, deluxe appliances plus many other features.
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
8 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal. Scioto Chapel.
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
7:30 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIAC UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
9 p. m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Marshall
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Ducas
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemmings
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebrew
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wedderell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Commins
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heinich
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALPOCREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Addins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. Jeannette Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the Travelogue on Hawaii at Wagnalls Memorial at Lignopolis Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were Mr. and Mrs. John Heeter, Billy and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mays of Columbus, Mrs. Eva Ampsbaugh and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster.

Mrs. Earl Millions and Mrs. Dale DeLong of Circleville visited Miss Rose Leist Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callihan and family of Basehor, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family at Raceland, Ky., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger of Westerville visited Harry Metzger at Crites Nursing Home Friday afternoon.

George (Buster) Castle of Bakersfield, Calif. (a former resident of Stoutsville and Oakland) visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lenna Buskirk of Circleville and Mrs. Clarence Greeno visited their sister, Mrs. Lola Wiggins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anderson near Laurelville and also Mr. and Mrs. Berman Kneec and family on Little Pine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Salyers and family and Darrel Conrad were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad, who observed their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday. In the afternoon they called Michael McCain at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan and family of Kansas City, Kan., spent from Tuesday to Saturday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Floyd, Beth, Gene and Carla of Rochester, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family. Their Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison, Robin and Donna Allison were Sunday dinner guests.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missionary service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
145 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
8:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. B. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
6:30 to 9:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
460 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.

7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CIRLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Neary A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
9:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
138 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lee Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Community Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship.
second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CIRLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Neary A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
9:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
138 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lee Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Community Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wedderell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Commins
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heinich
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zellow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

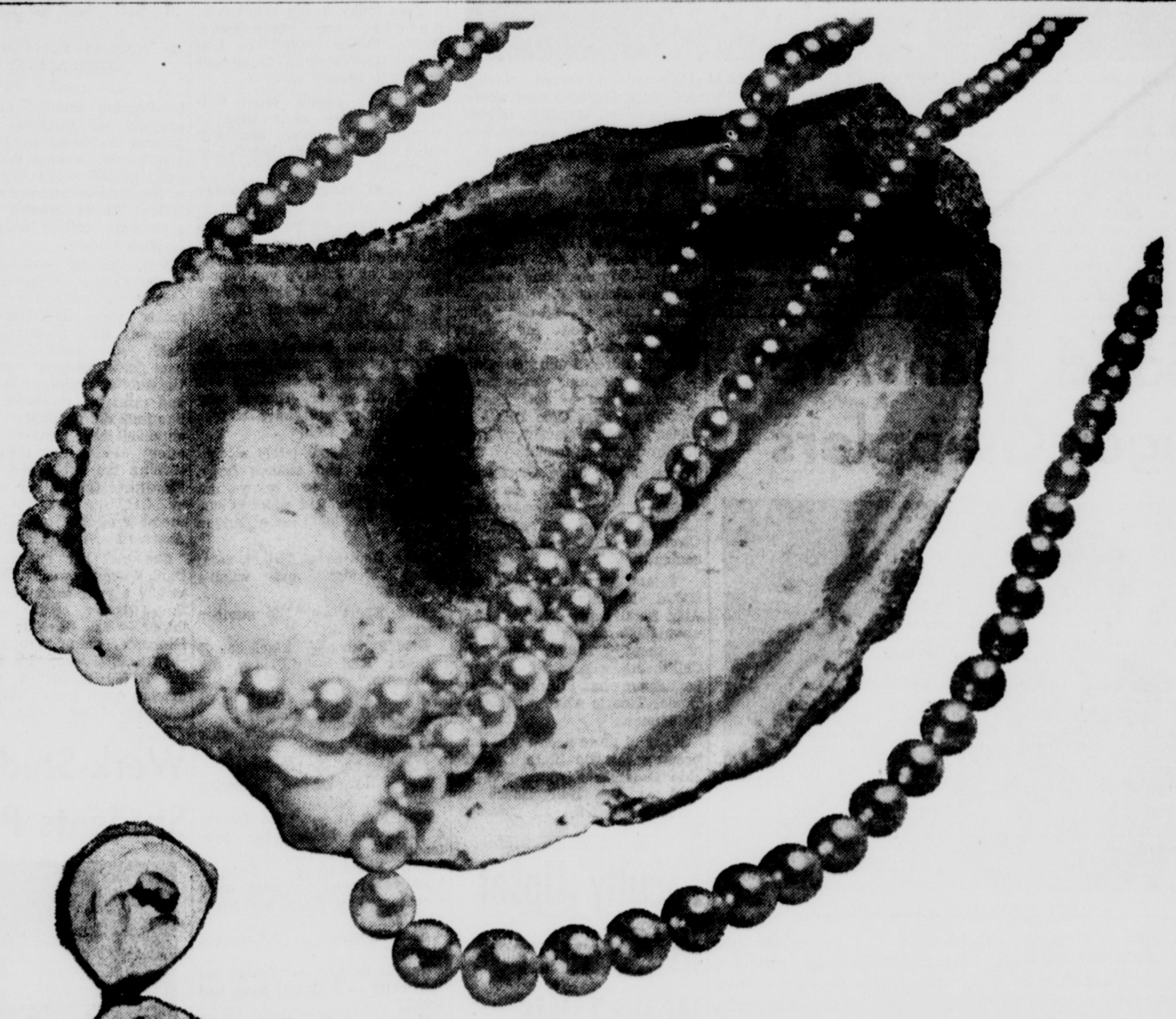
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Addins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.



and oyster shells

A pearl is a thing of beauty—iridescent—a precious gem. An oyster shell is rather ugly—a remnant of a marine mollusk much esteemed as a delicacy. And yet both are built of identical shell-producing cells.

It is happenstance that causes tiny parasites or grains of sand to penetrate the oyster, severing the shell-producing cells and carrying them deep into the oyster to form perfect pearls.

It is no accident that some men from poor beginnings have become great leaders, statesmen or educators. Others from identical surroundings live out their lives in poverty and despair.

The difference is integrity and a yearning for excellence in every part of life—that love of God that illumines and elevates.

Your church can help you to make the most of your life. As you grow to understand God as a part of any real achievement, strength and vitality and joy will enrich your days.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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The Red and Black

Local DECA Achieves Honors In District 1 Competition



HIGH HONORS — Members of the DECA I and II clubs earned 14 of a possible 33 awards, placing in every area of competition at Chillicothe recently. First and second place winners shown above are, seated from the left: Pauline Cupp, Ethel Strawser, Janet Kochensperger; standing, Debbie Reed, Jeff Thompson, Marsha Long, Dennis Hollis and Roberta Zimmerman. Not present was Jonnie Thomas.

By ALLEGRA ANDREWS
Congratulations to the DECA I and DECA II clubs for bringing home 14 place winners out of a possible 33 awards during the recent District I competition. A total of 12 chapters were represented in the examinations at Chillicothe High School, Feb. 5.

Good, Harr Are Tiger Grapplers



JEFF HARR AND DOUG GOOD

By CHARLIE JACKSON and RICK WITHERS
This year's edition of the CHS wrestling team is full of talent, with much of it coming from sophomore and junior classes. The journalism class would like to take this opportunity to recognize two of these underclassmen who make up the

New Teacher Is Welcomed



CHARLES DAVID CLARK

By PATTY ARLEDGE and JUDY BROCK
Charles David Clark is the CJHS teacher of the week. Clark attended high school in Gallia County, eight miles south of Gallipolis.

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"Coach Bell is the best person for the job. He is a big factor in our successful season and should be given lots of the credit for our team spirit."

A day you do not live today is lost forever and all you have are empty yesterdays.

Use your head to help yourself. Use your heart to help others.

Superstitions Abound On 13th Friday

By CINDY BARNHILL, JOYCE ANKROM and SHERYL BINNS

Are you one of those "thirteenth-of-the-month babies?" If so, then Friday the 13th is one of your luckiest days.

People have different beliefs about Friday the 13th, and how the various superstitions surrounding it began. Most commonly known belief is that Eve tempted Adam with the fatal apple on a Friday. Others believe that the flood in the Bible, the confusion in the Tower of Babel and the death of Jesus Christ all took place on Friday.

A lot of families in France believe so much in the bad luck of Friday the 13th that they will not live in a house with that number.

Even today in big businesses, hotels, and sky-scrapers, builders often "skip" the 13th floor. Most airlines leave out the "13th chair" also.

Primitive people often considered Friday as a time to worship their deities and ask them for good crops, health and happiness.

A good many people today will not start a trip, move to another house or begin anything important on Friday because of the primitive fear that if you worked on Friday, you would not have "good luck." Friday is still the Sabbath of the Mohammedans.

It is also believed that on Friday of each week 12 witches and the devil meet — 13 evil spirits altogether. That is why people today still have a fear of Friday the 13th.

In a poll taken lately among the faculty and student body, it was found that many had "hang-ups" on old superstitions and a few had some unique twists.

John Demjen — "Black cats, Black Friday and witch's sabbath."

Meg Ebert — "The number seven."

Dick Perkins — "Black cats."

Cindy Rihl — "Friday the thirteenth."

Mrs. Fisher — "Don't open an umbrella in the house."

Patty Davis — "Don't walk under a ladder."

Mr. Sarchet — "Students."

Dave Haradon — "Flipping pennies."

Jim Mogan — "Not having a date on Friday the thirteenth."

Jan Bingman — "Wear a buckeye around my neck when I watch Ohio State basketball games."

Sean Rooney — "Four-leaf clover."

Teresa Schuer — "Friday the thirteenth — I always have bad luck!"

Mary Beth Hughes — "Shouldn't walk underneath ladders."

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Faculty Upset In Scrimmage With TVHS

By MIKE VAUGHAN

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"Fearsome" faculty is now 1-1 for the year but may get a chance to bolster their record when they meet the Logan Elm faculty in a game sponsored by the Hi-Y.

Club Notes

By PAM CRABTREE and KATHY GOGGLEIN

SCIENCE CLUB
Science Club held a meeting Feb. 10. The guest speaker was Dr. Earnest Parent, psychiatric director of Scioto Paint Valley Guidance Center. Dr. Parent spoke on modern ideas of bringing psychiatry to the people.

EMS
English Merit Society members are in the process of putting together "Hairs from the Tiger's Tale," a collection of student's original work.

STOOGE
Stooze Club members are preparing for an assembly before the first tournament basketball game.

HI-Y
Hi-Y members are planning a faculty game with Logan Elm Feb. 14. Stay out of it, Mr. Lawhorn!

SENIOR SOS
Senior SOS members will be selling balloons for the Heart Fund in the downtown area tomorrow. New members were formally initiated at the last meeting.

GAA
GAA elected new members last Tuesday, during their meeting.

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Band and choir are preparing for contest on March 14 and a concert on March 6 for the public.

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Curtain Callers sold "No-Homework passes" to students this week. The passes excused students from homework in some of their classes one time only.

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FHA sold doughnuts after school last Friday. Were they ever good



MRS. HELEN WACHS

Dedicated Teacher Offers Experience To Sophomores

By MARCIA PONTIUS and BETH SPIRES

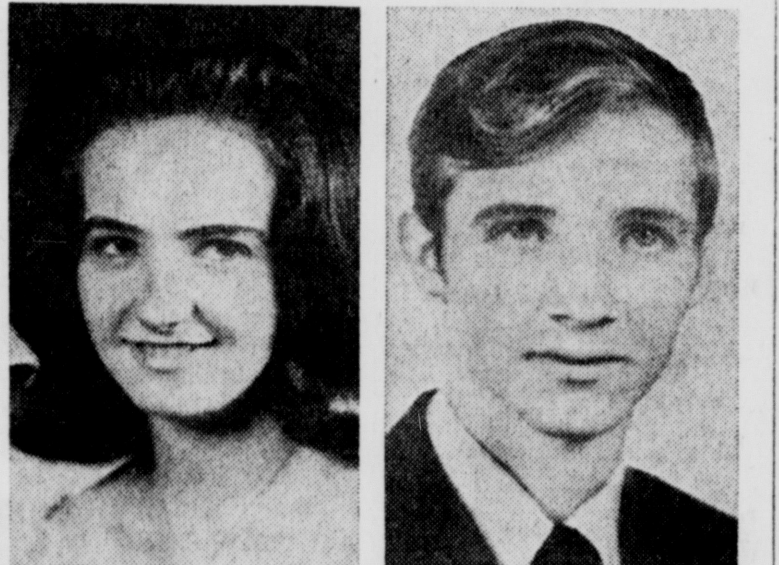
A classroom with a bewildering amount of books, projects and pictures; a daily journal that is alternately loved and hated; a new vocabulary word posted every day — this is the kind of atmosphere Mrs. Helen Wachs creates in her sophomore college preparatory English classes.

Mrs. Wachs was born in Perry County, Ohio and later moved to Amanda where her father was superintendent of schools. After graduating from AHS, she studied for her bachelor's degree at Ohio University, majoring in English and minoring in social studies. She then did graduate work and obtained her master's degree after writing a thesis concerning the Bible and English literature. During her residence at OU she was a charter member of the Methodist Girls' Association, Cappa Phi.

She met her husband, Rev. Paul Wachs, at OU, but it was nearly a year later before they began dating. At the time, her father was director of the Lancaster camp grounds and says Rev. Wachs, "I must have put 50,000 miles on my car driving down from Columbus to see her at the campgrounds."

So, sophomores, as your journals are returned to you with what you think is an overabundance of red marks, say a silent prayer that you have a teacher that really cares, because Mrs. Wachs really does.

Work-Study Program Helps Students Plan Vocations



RUTH GOOD KEITH HOSELTON

By BENNY LUNA and SALLY HART
Ruth Good and Keith Hoselton, senior DECA students, are being honored by their fellow classmates this week.

Keith is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hoselton, 469 Edwards Road.

Keith is employed by Block's shoe store and enjoys work there very much. He feels that David Block is a good person to work under when it comes to the retailing field.

When asked his opinion of the DECA program, Keith replied, "I think it is good. CHS has one of the better DECA clubs. It gives a person the chance to be himself at what he wants to do. Mrs. Greenwood is an understanding teacher. She understands her students' needs and tries to fulfill them."

Ruth resides at 363 Walnut Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good.

Although she has been in DECA for two years, this is the first year she has been in the club. Ruth holds the office of recording secretary.

On February 5, at the district contest in Chillicothe, Ruth represented the club by taking the business vocabulary test.

As well as her school activities, Ruth has a job that keeps her busy. She works at H & S Trucking Service Company as a typist and bookkeeper.

When asked what she thought of DECA, Ruth replied, "DECA has meant very much to me. Through this course I have been able to find the type of work I wanted. I think this course is a very valuable one and recommend it for anyone."

Tiger Prophet Foresees Duo Defeat For CHS's Quintet

By BILLY THOMAS

Entering the final weekend with a season's record of 38-11, this writer will hang it up after tonight's picks and like every person who has been associated with sports — try to go out a winner. So with a sincere thanks to the readers of this column and hopes that it has been as much a pleasure to read as it has been to write here goes:

Waverly over Circleville. Tall and talented, WHS invades the Tiger lair boasting a potential all-state candidate in Denny Thompson, whose 29 point average has been good enough to boost the Tigers to a league title. Randy Halley, CHS's gutsy floor general, found the range in last week's tilts and coupled with Charlie Jackson, a 6' 2" all-league candidate with uncanny shooting ability could lead the CHS "5" to a devastating upset over the powerful Tigers, who will be bringing an impressive 14-1 record into the fray.

Teays Valley over Logan Elm. Vikings are enjoying one of their best seasons and should close it with a romp over the Braves. Dale Lambert, whose magnificent play has brought TV a co-championship in the Metro League, should continue his dominance over the enemy

"5" as he plays his last regular season game for TVHS.

Carroll over Westfall. Mustangs start their journey on the tournament trail tonight but will find that their hike is going to be no picnic. Paced by Dennis Norris' 25 point average, the CHS quintet should display the form that has made them Tri-champs in the Mid-State League. The one-two punch of Greg Bigam and Bill Blair will try their best to give the Mustangs a win but a much improved Carroll team should garner a victory.

Greenfield over Circleville. Picked as a dark horse to win the league in the early season balloting, the McClain squad could finish the race in splendid style with a win over a "never-say-die" Roundtown quintet. Going into the fracas with a 7-2 SCOL log, GMHS could clinch a co-championship with a win. Unbeaten at home and lead by Ken Curry, Steve Wisecup, and the league's outstanding sophomore, Mike Hull, the McClain roundballers should edge an upset-minded Tiger team, who will be playing the spoiler in their regular season wrap-up.

Elsewhere: Wilmington over Hillsboro; WCH to clinch the league title in a thriller over Miami Trace.

Looking Back At CHS

By TY ANKROM and ALLEGRA ANDREWS

1966
Class motto was, "Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts."

Senior class play was "Around the World in Eighty Days," under the direction of Mr. Ronald Mead.

Bette Andrews, was DECA student of the year.

Linda Bowers was homecoming queen. Leann Gross, Jeanie Allen, Melissa Willoughby and Patty Glitt made up her court.

Joyce Ankrom, captain, Cindy Gabriel, Gale McNelly, Jody Steel, Beth Smith, Vickie Ralston, Vickie Schroeder and Shirley Flaker were junior high cheerleaders.

1943
The 1943 annual was dedicated to Miss Margaret Mattinson.

"The Eve of St. Mark" was presented as the Senior Class play.

Carl Bach and Dick Wells were co-captains of the football team.

The Reverend Neil Peterson of The Methodist Episcopal Church gave the Baccalaureate address. Col. Harry D. Jackson was Commencement guest speaker.

Senior class colors were maroon and gray. The class flower was the red carnation.

Hi-Y Oldest Active Club At CHS

By MIKE VAUGHAN

Circleville High School's Hi-Y Club, presently under the direction of Walter Greuser, adviser, has a 43-year history and is the oldest club still active at CHS.

Circleville's chapter of the Hi-Y was founded in conjunction with the Columbus Young Men's Christian Association in 1927. The original club had 11 members. The purpose of the club then, as it is today, was stated in their original constitution: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and the community, high standards of Christian character."

Under the leadership of C. R. Barnhart, T. O. Gilliland and Rev. Benjamin D. Camp, the new club adopted a platform of "clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, and clean living."

The original organization joined the Washington Club which was made up of Hi-Y clubs from Bainbridge, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Chillicothe, Frankfort and Circleville.

In three years the group grew to 21 members and had, in that short time, established a record of service to the school and to the community. In 1932 the now "33 member-count" initiated the annual Sweetheart Banquet as one of their many school projects.

Hi-Y club was the first high school organization to attend church regularly as a group and to collect charity food baskets at Christmas. In 1958 the club voted to open their membership to a student of any faith that wanted to join.

Today there are three Hi-Y clubs at Circleville. The senior high club has 21 members and still works to help the school and community with their many projects. The junior high school has two active clubs. The eighth grade club, advised by Dann Fouts, is now planning a trip, as a group, to Ohio State. Freshman Hi-Y is under the direction of Darrell Young.

News Briefs From Jr. High

By PATTY ARLEDGE and JUDY BROCK

Miss Mary Burke's freshmen GAA members held a sports meeting on Wednesday. They are in the process of planning money making projects.

Eighth grade GAA members are planning a basketball game between the club and eighth grade SOS club. A playday is set for Tuesday.

Freshmen SOS is planning a bake sale as their money making project.

Miss Warthen's eighth grade SOS attended the Lutheran Church last Sunday.

A hockey game is being planned by Mr. Dan Fouts and his freshmen Hi-Y between the members and the CJHS faculty. "Landslide for Shakespeare" is being presented by Boen Hallam's drama club on March 6. There will be two separate assemblies for the students, so no one will miss it.

Darrell Young's 8th grade Hi-Y members are planning to attend one of Ohio State's basketball games soon. Book covers are presently being sold.

Tiger 'Pause'

By CRAIG DRESBACH, BETH SMITH and CAROL BINNS

Debbie Reid has been accepted at Franklin University.

Good luck in the league meet wrestlers.

Craig Dresbach has brought a change to school concerning boys wearing apparel. He is wearing Klondike shirts.

Mr. Lawhorn loves the United States population. The spelling is correct!

Hwo do Craig Dresbach, Chris Long, and Kevin Miller spend their weekends?

Jan Clifton will be visiting Virginia Intermont the week of Feb. 15.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Randy Halley sure does study a lot in journalism class.

They have done it again! For the third consecutive six weeks the seniors have had more members on the honor roll than the sophomore and junior classes combined.

Stooze boys wore white socks to school the day we were evaluated by NCA.

Four senior girls wore their gym clothes wrong side out to class. It seems they wanted to be different.

The Red and Black

Local DECA Achieves Honors

In District 1 Competition



HIGH HONORS — Members of the DECA I and II clubs earned 14 of a possible 33 awards, placing in every area of competition at Chillicothe recently. First and second place winners shown above are, seated from the left: Pauline Cupp, Ethel Strawser, Janet Kochensparger; standing, Debbie Reed, Jeff Thompson, Marsha Long, Dennis Hollis and Roberta Zimmerman. Not present was Jonnie Thomas.

By ALLEGRA ANDREWS
Congratulations to the DECA I and DECA II clubs for bringing home 14 place winners out of a possible 33 awards during the recent District 1 competition. A total of 12 chapters were represented in

the examinations at Chillicothe High School, Feb. 5. Awards presented to Circleville students were: Advertising — Pauline Cupp, first; Business Vocabulary — Ruth Good, third; Displays — Ethel Strawser, second; Fred Cain,

third; Free Enterprise System — Roberta Zimmerman, second; Betty Watson, third; Job Interview (Boy) — Dennis Hollis, second; Job Interview (Girl) — Marsha Long, second; Mathematics of Distribution — Debbie Reed, second and Buddy Fausnaugh, tied for third; Parliamentary Law — Becky Hoover, third; Public Speaking — Dave McCain, third; Sales Demonstration — Jeff Thompson, first; Miss Ohio DECA — Janet Kochensparger, first; Jonnie Thomas, second.

Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood commented "There are 11 different areas of contest and I am very proud and happy that Circleville had a winner in each contest."

"I am very proud of our DECA club members," adviser Alan Shull commented, "and I would like to congratulate all of them. They went to Chillicothe with a lot of self-confidence and the right attitude. This is what it takes to be winners."

Many of these people will now prepare for the State Leadership Conference which will be held at the Neil House in Columbus, Feb. 27 through March 1.

Good, Harr Are Tiger Grapplers



JEFF HARR AND DOUG GOOD

By CHARLIE JACKSON and RICK WITHERS
This year's edition of the CHS wrestling team is full of talent, with much of it coming from sophomore and junior classes. The journalism class would like to take this opportunity to recognize two of these underclassmen who make up the

nucleus of a strong and successful CHS wrestling team. Doug Good, 16-year-old junior in the general course of study, is one of the featured wrestlers this week. Doug resides at 260 Sunset Drive with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Good.

This is his third year in wrestling, and he is a starter in the 130 lb. weight class. Quick hands and good speed are two of Doug's main assets.

When asked his opinion of the wrestling team, he replied, "I think we have a good chance to win the league if we do not get down in spirit." He feels that Coach Bell is a very good coach, and can teach even the most experienced wrestlers something more.

In his spare time, Doug enjoys listening to records and "messin' around" with the guys.

He lists chemistry as his favorite subject, and is currently attempting to live through the Stooze initiation.

Jeff Harr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harr of 710 Northridge Road is the other featured wrestler.

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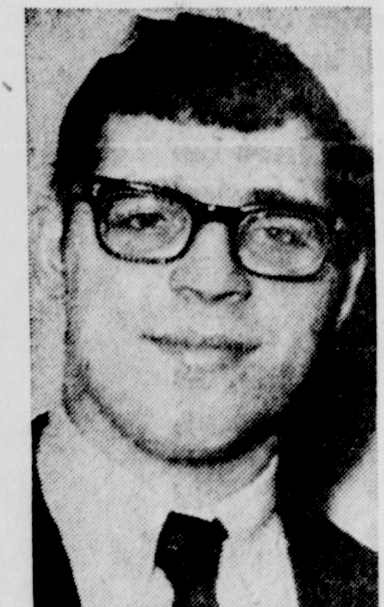
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New Teacher Is Welcomed



CHARLES DAVID CLARK

By PATTY ARLEDGE and JUDY BROCK
Charles David Clark is the CJHS teacher of the week. Clark attended high school in Gallia County, eight miles south of Gallipolis.

Last June he was graduated from Ohio State with a BS degree. During his college years he was active in the Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the Education College Council.

Clark teaches eighth and ninth grade science. "Circleville is a nice, friendly town, and the students at CJHS are friendly too," he stated. This is Clark's first year of teaching and he enjoys it very much.

Faculty Upset In Scrimmage With TVHS

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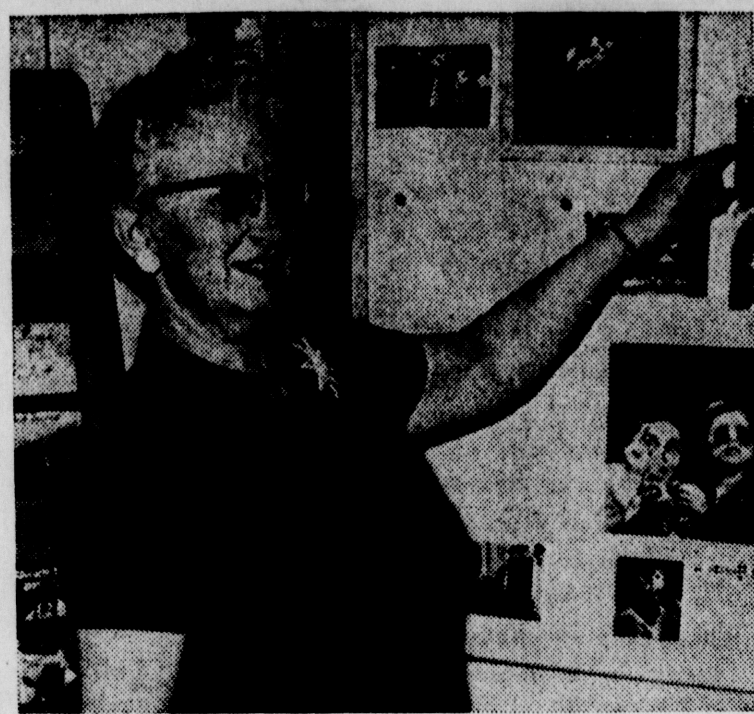
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They were married in 1934 and according to him, she is still "the greatest."

After their marriage they moved to Bowling Green where her husband was minister of the Methodist church. She taught two years at Bowling Green and tutored students in English at BG university, including the famous Casey of the 49ers.

Moving to Circleville in 1960, Mrs. Wachs began to teach at CHS after receiving the consent of the Methodist church board. She believes her teaching rests on the consent of the church.

Having been a member of the Monday Club and the American University of Women, she gave up these activities to devote herself to her teaching. She runs her classes with a mixture of strict discipline and warm humor. The greatest satisfaction she receives from her teaching is, perhaps, the appreciation of countless students who have graduated from CHS, but return to tell her what a great help her class was to their writing skills.

So, sophomores, as your journals are returned to you with what you think is an overabundance of red marks, say a silent prayer that you have a teacher that really cares, because Mrs. Wachs really does.

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KEITH HOSELTON

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Honesty Matter Of Lost Pride

By RANDY HALLEY

How many people really think about the word, honesty?

To those people who do not think much about what honesty is, it is only a word which means telling the truth. Most people can be honest when things are going fine, or when it does not hurt them or downgrade them in anyway by telling the truth.

What about when a student cheats to get a passing grade when he knows without cheating he will fail the course? This is when honesty becomes a word which means to sacrifice. It takes a lot of self pride when a person sacrifices a good grade for the truth.

Many people become dishonest because it seems fun to tell lies just to see the expression of someone's face or to see what they will say. These people may think that being dishonest one time will not harm them. The thing is that after the first dishonest deed the second one becomes that much easier.

Being honest can be an easy thing to do or it can be just the opposite. How much self pride a person has will determine the kind of name he will make for himself.

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By BILLY THOMAS

Entering the final weekend with a season's record of 38-11, this writer will hang it up after tonight's picks and like every person who has been associated with sports — try to go out a winner. So with a sincere thanks to the readers of this column and hopes that it has been as much a pleasure to read as it has been to write here goes:

Waverly over Circleville. Tall and talented, WHS invades the Tiger lair boasting a potential all-state candidate in Denny Thompson, whose 29 point average has been good enough to boost the Tigers to a league title. Randy Halley, CHS's gutsy floor general, found the range in last week's tilts and coupled with Charlie Jackson, a 6' 2" all-league candidate with uncanny shooting ability could lead the CHS "5" to a devastating upset over the powerful Tigers, who will be bringing an impressive 14-1 record into the fray.

Teays Valley over Logan Elm. Vikings are enjoying one of their best seasons and should close it with a romp over the Braves. Dale Lambert, whose magnificent play has brought TV a co-championship in the Metro League, should continue his dominance over the enemy

"5" as he plays his last regular season game for TVHS. Carroll over Westfall. Mustangs start their journey on the tournament trail tonight but will find that their hike is going to be no picnic. Paced by Dennis Norris' 25 point average, the CHS quintet should display the form that has made them Tri-champs in the Mid-State League. The one-two punch of Greg Bigam and Bill Blair will try their best to give the Mustangs a win but a much improved Carroll team should garner a victory.

Greenfield over Circleville. Picked as a dark horse to win the league in the early season balloting, the McClain squad could finish the race in splendid style with a win over a "never-say-die" Roundtown quintet. Going into the fracas with a 7-2 SCOL log, GMHS could clinch a co-championship with a win. Unbeaten at home and lead by Ken Curry, Steve Wisecup, and the league's outstanding sophomore, Mike Hull, the McClain roundballers should edge an upset-minded Tiger team, who will be playing the spoiler in their regular season wrap-up.

Elsewhere: Wilmington over Hillsboro; WCH to clinch the league title in a thriller over Miami Trace.

Looking Back At CHS

By TY ANKROM and ALLEGRA ANDREWS

1966
Class motto was, "Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts."

Senior class play was "Around the World in Eighty Days," under the direction of Mr. Ronald Mead.

Bette Andrews, was DECA student of the year.

Linda Bowers was homecoming queen. Leann Gross, Jeanie Allen, Melissa Willoughby and Patty Glitt made up her court.

Joyce Ankrom, captain, Cindy Gabriel, Gale McNelly, Jody Steel, Beth Smith, Vickie Ralston, Vickie Schroeder and Shirley Flaker were junior high cheerleaders.

1943
The 1943 annual was dedicated to Miss Margaret Mattinson.

"The Eve of St. Mark" was presented as the Senior Class play.

Carl Bach and Dick Wells were co-captains of the football team.

The Reverend Neil Peterson of The Methodist Episcopal Church gave the Baccalaureate address. Col. Harry D. Jackson was Commencement guest speaker.

Senior class colors were maroon and gray. The class flower was the red carnation.

1944
Barbara Helwag served as editor of the 1944 Circleville.

Senior Class officers were John Boggs, president; Howard Moore, vice-president; Anne Defenbaugh, secretary; and Glenn McCoy, treasurer.

Theme of the 1944 annual revolved around Shakespeare's quotation: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

Miss Elma Rains was the worthy adviser of Senior Girl Reserves.

The football team had a 5-3 record. The basketball team sported a record of ten wins and eight losses.

News Briefs From Jr. High

By PATTY ARLEDGE and JUDY BROCK

Miss Mary Burke's freshmen GAA members held a sports meeting on Wednesday. They are in the process of planning money making projects.

Eighth grade GAA members are planning a basketball game between the club and eighth grade SOS club. A playday is set for Tuesday.

Freshmen SOS is planning a bake sale as their money making project.

Miss Warthen's eighth grade SOS attended the Lutheran Church last Sunday.

A hockey game is being planned by Mr. Dan Fouts and his freshmen Hi-Y between the members and the CJHS faculty. "Landslide for Shakespeare" is being presented by Boen Hallam's drama club on March 6. There will be two separate assemblies for the students, so no one will miss it.

Darrell Young's 8th grade Hi-Y members are planning to attend one of Ohio State's basketball games soon. Book covers are presently being sold.

Tiger 'Pause'

By CRAIG DRESBACH, BETH SMITH and CAROL BINNS

Debbie Reid has been accepted at Franklin University.

Good luck in the league meet wrestlers.

Craig Dresbach has brought a change to school concerning boys wearing apparel. He is wearing Klondike shirts.

Mr. Lawhorn loves the United States population. The spelling is correct!

How do Craig Dresbach, Chris Long, and Kevin Miller spend their weekends?

Jan Clifton will be visiting Virginia Intermont the week of Feb. 15.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Randy Halley sure does study a lot in journalism class.

They have done it again! For the third consecutive six weeks the seniors have had more members on the honor roll than the sophomore and junior classes combined.

Stooge boys wore white socks to school the day we were evaluated by NCA.

Four senior girls wore their gym clothes wrong side out to class. It seems they wanted to be different.

Two Students Study 'People' At Workshop

By VICKI RALSTON
Two juniors, Lee Jolliffe and Doyle Kiser, represented CHS recently at a Student Council workshop held at Whitehall Yearling High School, Feb. 5 and 6.

The purpose of the workshop was to learn the art of "peopleization," to relate to others ideas and to other people anywhere.



LEE JOLLIFFE

Lee resides at 270 Walnut Creek Pike with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolliffe. Besides being on Student Council, Lee participates in band, choir, Science Club and Circle staff.

Lee commented that the things they learned at the workshop apply to life in general, as well as Council.

"We used group dynamics to learn that we are constantly thinking of people by the roles that they play and the ways that they can be of use to us. Too often we pass judgment instead of trying to communicate and understand. The basis of a good student council is just that; communication and understanding."



DOYLE KISER

Doyle Kiser, who was also picked by the members of the student council to represent CHS at the workshop, resides at Route 2, Yellowbud, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kiser.

His other school activities include being a Jr. class officer, Stogie Club, and a 137-pound-class matman for the wrestling team.

As for hobbies, Doyle lists two: sports and "living."

About the workshop he stated, "It was not just on procedures of the council but also on how to communicate to get things done."

The absentee lists of the week, Feb. 2 are the longest this year. Was it all due to the flu?

Hey Tigers! Smash Greenfield and Waverly!

Nothing improves your driving like a highway patrolman ready to pass you by.

Tips For Taking Pulse Of Nation's Economy Given

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're among the 205 million Americans who don't know whether they are heading into a recession—and want to find out—try keeping watch on this handful of key monthly indicators:

1. The money supply. 2. The employment and unemployment rates. 3. Consumer and wholesale prices. 4. Industrial production. 5. Retail sales.

These were listed by top rank government economists as among the major signposts they will be studying to read the trend of inflation or recession, or both, in critical months just ahead.

The Gross National Product and the Commerce Department's "Summary of Leading Indicators" also are indispensable tools of the economic seers, but they are hard for amateurs to handle. The GNP appears only quarterly. The "leading indicators" are so sophisticated that it takes a near-professional to interpret them.

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But not all the dials, charts and graphs tell the same story.

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Over the next few months the squiggling chart lines should begin to set a pattern—maybe flat out, in a leveling-off of business; maybe down, into a recession; maybe up, in a resumed boom; maybe down-then-up, in a saucer-shaped dip and recovery.

Here's what to look for in the five key indicators administration economists say they will be watching most closely this winter and spring: they appear on various dates in the month following the month concerned.

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For many months the Federal Reserve system has held the money supply in tight rein; the rise has been at a rate of less than 1 per cent a year. If it should climb to a rate of 2 or 3 per cent a year, for two or more months in a row, then it's safe to assume monetary policy has been eased.

Many economists, inside and outside the government, suspect it may now be time to release the reins, to avoid a recession. But the Federal Reserve, even when it decides to move, won't proclaim a change in monetary policy. It will move quietly to avoid encouraging "inflationary psychology," on which inflation feeds.

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which represents inflation.

The resulting deflated production figure is called the "real GNP." It represents the total value of all goods and services produced, in dollars of 1958 buying power.

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The Circleville Herald
Fri. Feb. 13, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Bullet Proof Cabs Bought

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In 1966, there were 39 cab robberies. In 1969, there were 124 cab robberies, 14 incidents in which drivers were seriously injured and in November, driver Stanley Green, was slain.

The driver can operate the windows and all the door locks with electric controls.

Dear Abby: This Couple Needs Counseling!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My New Year really started off well! New Year's Eve my boyfriend admitted to me that another girl is going to have his baby in about five months.

We tried to break up because of this but we just couldn't. John (not his real name) and I love each other too much, Abby. We've gone steady nearly a whole year.

John said he ran into this old girl friend of his a few months back and they both had too much to drink, and it just happened. He says she doesn't mean anything to him anymore, and she knows it.

Now John tells me that this girl plans to give up the baby for adoption, and, Abby, I want it! It's John's baby, and we planned to be married next year, but if we could adopt this baby, we'd get married sooner. John is all for the idea.

The girl says it doesn't matter to her who gets the baby as long as she's giving it up. John would pay all her expenses. What do you think?

*JOHN'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: How old are you? And how old is John? Have you discussed this with your parents? And with John's? Is the girl mature and stable enough to let you adopt the child without causing trouble later? You had better get some counseling from your local clergyman, or from someone who sees the total picture clearly and objectively before making such an important decision. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: In his explanation of the derivation of the word "cop" (slang for police officer) your correspondent made an error. He stated that "cop" came from the Latin word "capare."

There is no such word in Latin. However, there is a word, "capere," a verb of the third conjugation which means to seize or capture. Perhaps that is what he meant.

LATIN TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: Thank you (and many, many others) for pointing this out. Latin may be a "dead" language, but there are plenty of living Latin scholars.

DEAR ABBY: MY SISTER BECAME DISENCHANTED WITH HER HUSBAND OF NEARLY 10 YEARS, AND CONFIDED IN ME THAT SHE WAS GOING TO GET A DIVORCE. She complained that her husband was dull, never sent her flowers, never said, "I love you," and had a nasty disposition.

I am quite sure she is correct

on all four counts, but in his defense I must say that he was not a drinker or gambler, and he didn't chase women. He provided her with a deluxe apartment and the best of everything.

She contacted an attorney who advised her to snatch the furniture while her husband was at work, and since their savings were in both names, she should draw out all the money, which I'm sure runs into a considerable sum.

My question: Would a reputable attorney give such advice, and would a decent woman do this sort of thing?

JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST: In my opinion, no reputable attorney would give such advice, and no decent woman would do this sort of thing. Furthermore, the wife's "possession" of the furniture and money would not confirm her right to it.

State Solons OK County Curfew Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Thursday passed 70-1 a bill that would allow county commissioners to adopt a curfew for persons under 18 in non-incorporated areas.

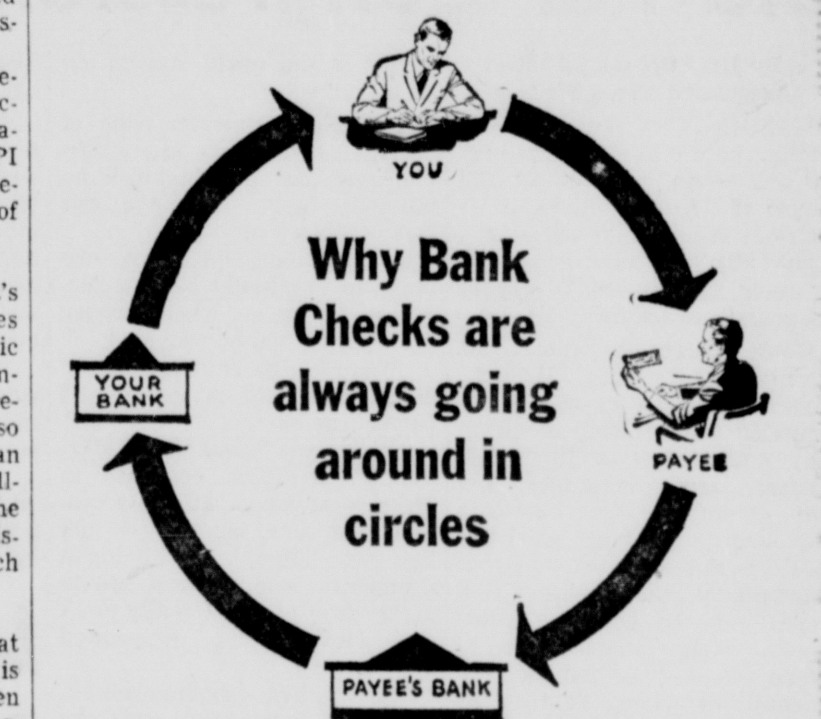
Rep. Lloyd G. Kerns, R-16 Raymond, said commissioners now have no statutory authority to adopt curfews similar to those in effect in many cities. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The House also passed 69-1 a bill that would permit the state board of education to revoke the charter of an individual school rather than the charter of an entire school district.

Sponsored by Rep. Ethel Swanbeck, R-14 Huron, the measure permits the board of education to charter individual schools. The board currently charters only school districts.

The bill passed the senate last year and now goes to the governor for his signature. Rep. Fred B. Hadley, R-1 Pioneer, also introduced a bill that calls for immediate suspension of all extracurricular activities when a school is closed because of financial difficulties.

A bill requiring county mental retardation boards to establish residential centers and programs and services for special training of the mentally retarded was introduced by Rep. Carlton E. Davidson, R-26 Ironton.



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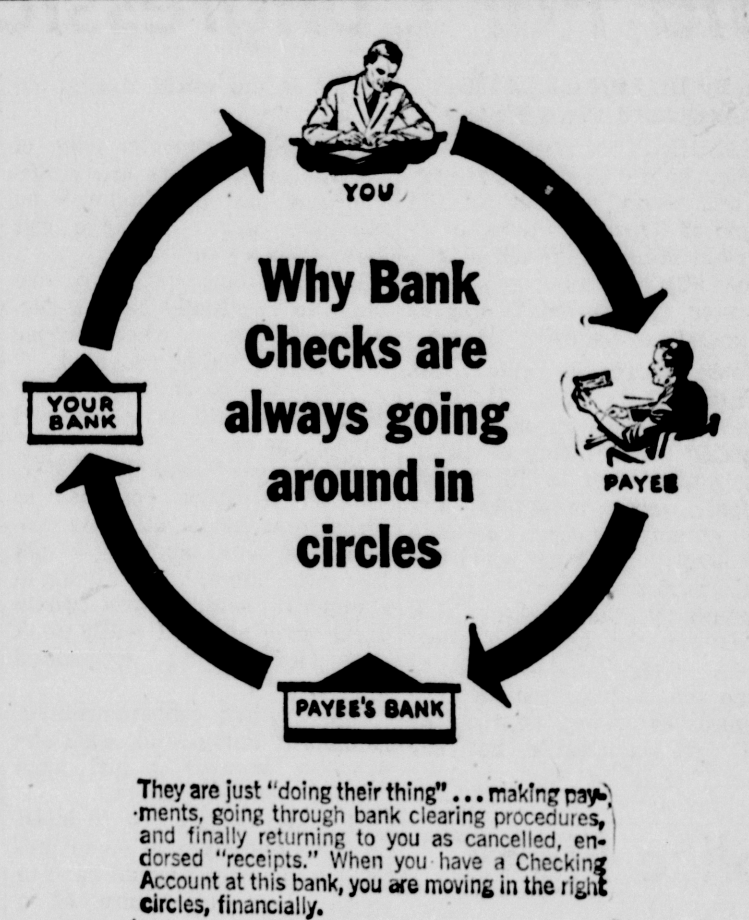
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Nearly four million families enjoy flameless electric heat today. Join them. Call the heating specialist at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company or any Electric Heating Dealer who displays this Electric Heating Dealer emblem.

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Now John tells me that this girl plans to give up the baby for adoption, and Abby, I want it! It's John's baby, and we planned to be married next year, but if we could adopt this baby, we'd get married sooner. John is all for the idea.

The girl says it doesn't matter to her who gets the baby as long as she's giving it up. John would pay all her expenses. What do you think?

JOHN'S GIRL: How old are you? And how old is John? Have you discussed this with your parents? And with John's? Is the girl mature and stable enough to let you adopt the child without causing trouble later? You had better get some counseling from your local clergyman, or from someone who sees the total picture clearly and objectively before making such an important decision. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: In his explanation of the derivation of the word "cop" (slang for police officer) your correspondent made an error. He stated that "cop" came from the Latin word "capare."

There is no such word in Latin. However, there is a word, "capere," a verb of the third conjugation which means to seize or capture. Perhaps that is what he meant.

LATIN TEACHER: DEAR TEACHER: Thank you (and many, many others) for pointing this out. Latin may be a "dead" language, but there are plenty of living Latin scholars.

DEAR ABBY: MY SISTER BECAME DISCHANCED WITH HER HUSBAND OF NEARLY 10 YEARS, AND CONFIDED IN ME THAT SHE WAS GOING TO GET A DIVORCE. She complained that her husband was dull, never sent her flowers, never said, "I love you," and had a nasty disposition.

I am quite sure she is correct

on all four counts, but in his defense I must say that he was not a drinker or gambler, and he didn't chase women. He provided her with a deluxe apartment and the best of everything.

She contacted an attorney who advised her to snatch the furniture while her husband was at work, and since their savings were in both names, she should draw out all the money, which I'm sure runs into a considerable sum.

My question: Would a reputable attorney give such advice, and would a decent woman do this sort of thing?

JUST ASKING: DEAR JUST: In my opinion, no reputable attorney would give such advice, and no decent woman would do this sort of thing. Furthermore, the wife's "possession" of the furniture and money would not confirm her right to it.

State Solons OK County Curfew Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Thursday passed 70-1 a bill that would allow county commissioners to adopt a curfew for persons under 18 in non-incorporated areas.

Rep. Lloyd G. Kerns, R-18 Raymond, said commissioners now have no statutory authority to adopt curfews similar to those in effect in many cities. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The House also passed 69-1 a bill that would permit the state board of education to revoke the charter of an individual school rather than the charter of an entire school district.

Sponsored by Rep. Ethel Swanbeck, R-14 Huron, the measure permits the board of education to charter individual schools. The board currently charters only school districts.

The bill passed the senate last year and now goes to the governor for his signature.

Rep. Fred B. Hadley, R-1 Pioneer, also introduced a bill that calls for immediate suspension of all extracurricular activities when a school is closed because of financial difficulties.

A bill requiring county mental retardation boards to establish residential centers and programs and services for special training of the mentally retarded was introduced by Rep. Carlton E. Davidson, R-26 Ironton.

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Two Students Study 'People' At Workshop

By VICKI RALSTON
Two juniors, Lee Jolliffe and Doyle Kiser, represented CHS recently at a Student Council workshop held at Whitehall Yearling High School, Feb. 5 and 6.

The purpose of the workshop was to learn the art of "peopleization," to relate to others ideas and to other people anywhere.



LEE JOLLIFFE

Lee resides at 270 Walnut Creek Pike with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolliffe.

Besides being on Student Council, Lee participates in band, choir, Science Club and Circle staff.

Lee commented that the things they learned at the workshop apply to life in general, as well as Council.

"We used group dynamics to learn that we are constantly thinking of people by the roles that they play and the ways that they can be of use to us. Too often we pass judgment instead of trying to communicate and understand. The basis of a good student council is just that; communication and understanding."



DOYLE KISER

Doyle Kiser, who was also picked by the members of the student council to represent CHS at the workshop, resides at Route 2, Yellowbud, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kiser.

His other school activities include being a Jr. class officer, Stogie Club, and a 137-pound-class matman for the wrestling team.

As for hobbies, Doyle lists two: sports and "living."

About the workshop he stated, "It was not just on procedures of the council but also on how to communicate to get things done."

The absentee lists of the week Feb. 2 are the longest this year. Was it all due to the flu?

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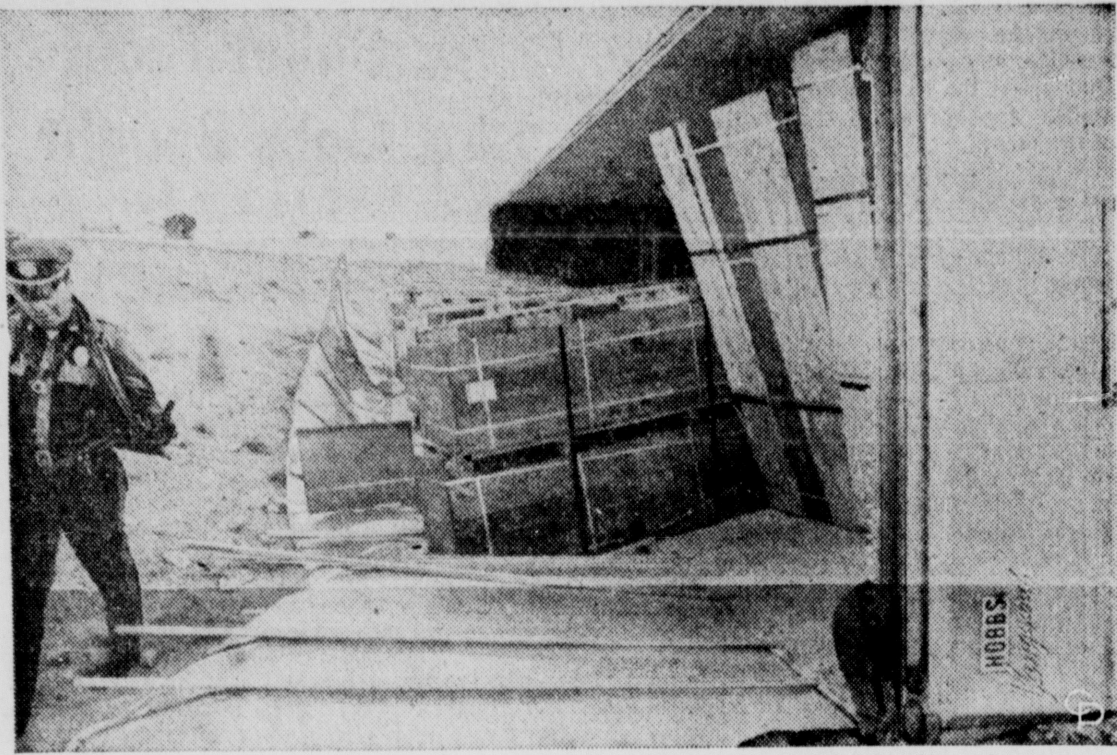
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Black Man With White Skin Not 'Adjusted'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — For almost six years James W. Finley, 33, has been trying to adjust to being a black man with a white skin.

"I thought maybe I could probably learn to live with myself and meet people but it just didn't work out that way," he says sadly.

Finley is that rare case in a million, a man whose color changed completely within a matter of weeks.

In the summer of 1964 Finley was working at the Veterans' Administration hospital here as a records clerk.

One hot summer's day he was sitting at his desk and he started scratching his arm.

"That's all," he recalls. "I would have let it go but it was just a different type of itch."

Finley said he went to see a doctor at the hospital and was told that he probably had a heat rash which would go away in a day or two.

"About a day or so later it was all over the body," Finley added. "I started breaking out in bumps, they were everywhere."

The former U.S. Air Force veteran said that for several days he was prescribed rose water and glycerin to help the itching.

When the irritation increased Finley was admitted to the Veterans' Hospital.

After three weeks of treatment he was discharged and says "at that time my skin was still black and my hair still black."

But shortly after leaving the hospital, he says, his hair came out in patches until he was completely bald.

"My eyelashes, my eyebrows, my mustache, the hair on my chest, all fell out," Finley said. "And when it grew back it grew back white."

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from dark brown to what it is now," he added.

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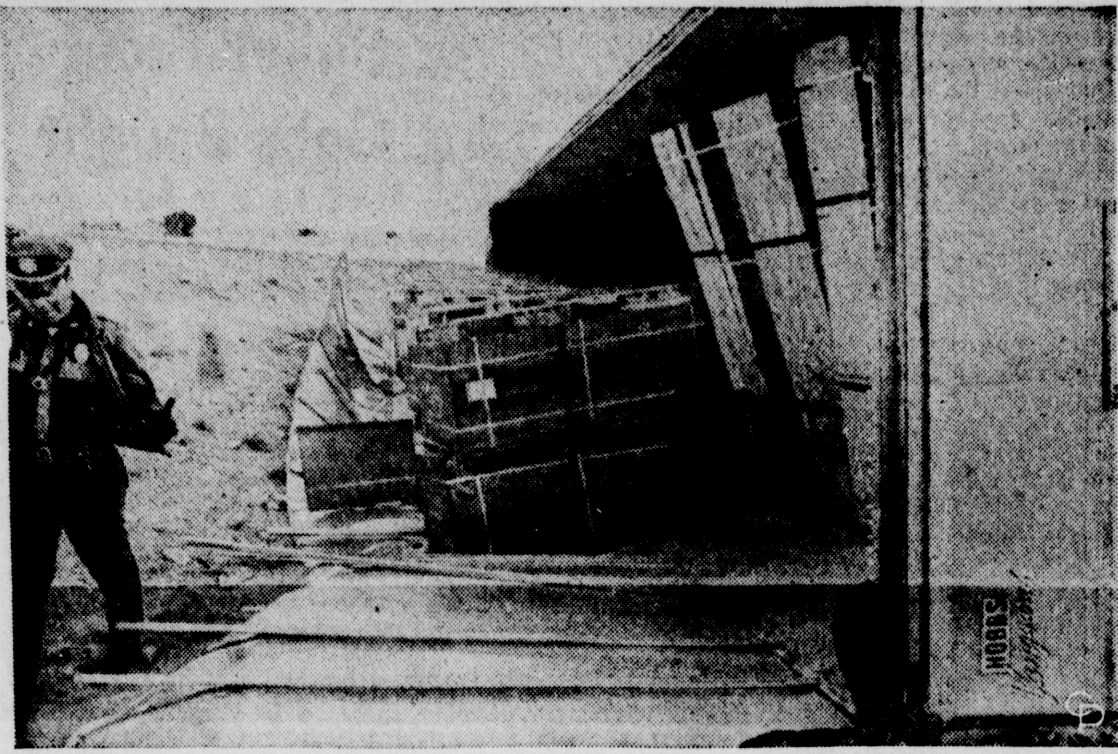
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Wendy also carried her campaign to the White House. Answering her letter President Nixon wrote, in part, "The members of my own family long ago convinced me that women can bring exceptional talents as well as understanding to the business of government."

Nixon said, however, he considered it inappropriate to comment on congressional house-keeping policies.

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Trevino, Murphy Lead At Tucson

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It's a putter's course," said Lee Trevino.

"It's a putter's course, definitely," said Bob Murphy. And Billy Casper, considered by many to be the putter of them all, was just one stroke back of the leading Trevino and Murphy going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Murphy and Trevino matched six under par 66's—Trevino with a double bogey six on the last hole—Thursday on the flat, wide open Tucson National Golf Club course.

The steady Casper and Dudley Wysong, an 8-year four veteran who hasn't won in four years, were just one stroke back at 67.

The group of eight at 68 included 49-year-old Julius Boros, Mason Rudolph, Tom Shaw, and J.C. Snead, nephew of Sam Snead.

Frank Beard, last year's leading money winner, was in a large group at 69 and U.S. Open title holder Orville Moody had a par 72 in the near perfect golfing conditions—warm, sunny weather with virtually no wind.

Casper, one of only three men to reach \$1 million in winnings and the winner of the Los Angeles Open earlier this year, looked as a definite threat.

He had six birdies including long putts of 25, 14, 20, and 25 feet, and a single bogey, three

putting the last green. Both Murphy and Trevino said the flat course is made for the good putter. "You can miss the fairways and still hit the green," Trevino said.

Trevino, who scored his last victory in this tournament a year ago, was extremely annoyed with his double bogey on the final hole.

"It's as much my fault as it is my caddy's," he said. "Except one thing. I'm going to kill him."

He was eight-under-par when he stepped to the last tee. He had to wait a couple of minutes while "two ladies walked down the middle of the fairway. I guess they were out for their Sunday stroll. I waited because I didn't want to hit anyone. But if I knew I was going to take a six, I'd have hit them."

His caddy handed him a driver.

"I wasn't thinking," Trevino said. "The wait had broken my concentration. The caddy's supposed to think for me. He knows I'm charged up. He's been with me for two years. So he hands me a driver. I'm eight-under with out of bounds on one side and water on the other and I shouldn't have been playing for anything but a five and he hands me a driver."

Trevino promptly put the shot in the water.

He had seven birdies, three after irons left him five-foot putts, the others on putts rang-

ing from 10 to 30 feet, and he eagled the par-five 11th after a three-wood shot put him eight-feet away.

Murphy bogied the first hole but birdied three of the four

par-fives, had a pair of deuces and reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies coming home. But he said a 12-foot par saving putt on the ninth was the key to his round.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 13, 1970 13
Circleville, Ohio

Ohio Ski Resorts Have Good Year

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unprecedented good weather, cold and snowy, has Ohio's 10 ski resorts gliding toward their best season.

Skiing is a late comer in Ohio winter recreation — the first resort is less than 10 years old — but it's catching on fast.

Snow Trails in the Mansfield area, the first state resort in 1961, has increased its number of weekend skiers from 400 the first season to 4,000 on an average weekend now.

Provided good weather prevails through mid-March, Snow Trails should gross \$400,000 this season. In 1961 it had an \$80,000 season before expenses.

The weather has been one of skiing's best friends this winter. Starting with Dec. 19-21, it has snowed seven straight weekends.

Snow Trails has been closed only one day, a season's record at this stage. Clear Fork, another Mansfield resort, and Mont Chalet in the Cleveland area have been shut down only two days.

Unlike the first few seasons, a skier can find resort slopes in most parts of the state.

The others are Boston Mills, midway between Akron and Cleveland; Snow Bowl, Cadiz; Sugar Creek, near Dayton; Valley High, near Bellefontaine; Alpine Valley in the Cleveland area; High Hopes, Harlem Springs in Carroll County, and Brandywine, near Akron.

Clear Fork Manager Norm Palmer, who once served the late President Eisenhower as a personal golf pro, has watched three ski booms, his native New

England, Colorado and now Ohio.

"Biggest drawbacks in Ohio are the short length of the hills and the uncertain weather," Palmer said.

"But the biggest problem," he added, "is getting people in Ohio to realize when the crocuses bloom and the lawns grow green we can still have good skiing."

Although he was reluctant to give out financial figures, Palmer said Clear Fork would realize a 40 to 50 per cent gross jump over last year.

Brisk business at Mont Chalet has prompted that Cleveland area resort to plan extensive expansion for 1970-71. Manager Bill Harris said the lodge size will be doubled and a T bar and two lifts added.

"We know a lot more about skiing. It's more of a business-like thing now," Harris said. "It was more of a hit and skip thing in the early years here."

Harris cited snow-making with snow guns as an example. "It was almost a joke the first year," he said. "We used to have five or six people working all night. Now two guys do it and one of those is just for safety's sake."

And, as might be expected, ski equipment businesses are booming right along with the sport in Ohio, despite an initial investment for boots, skis, poles and bindings that can range from \$90 up to \$1,000.

One Columbus specialty shop had sold 300 pairs of skis in the first two months of the season, well ahead of previous years, and a leading Columbus department store was setting an all-time pace in selling ski equipment and clothing.

Washington Caps Defeat Miami, 139-122; Top .500

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Washington Caps have made an American Basketball

Association breakthrough—with a capital B.

Rick Barry and rookie Mike Barrett combined for 75 points and playmaker Larry Brown contributed 15 assists Thursday night as the Caps topped the 500 mark with a 139-122 victory over Miami.

Barry scored 40 points and Barrett put in 35—22 above his season average—to trigger the romp.

In other games, Spencer Haywood's 34 points led Denver to a 125-111 victory over Kentucky and Indiana topped Pittsburgh 119-106.

At Miami, Barry hit on 14-of-21 shots from the floor and Barrett tallied 12 points in a decisive third-period spurt that pinned the Floridians with their 41st loss in 56 games. Don Freeman was high for the losers with 36 points.

Heywood, weakened by a flu attack, spent part of the game resting in the Rockets' dressing room but still managed to top the scoring and grab 26 rebounds.

After Kentucky's Darel Carrier tied the game 73-73 with a layup late in the third quarter, Denver ran off 15 straight points to wrap up the victory.

Larry Jones scored 29 points for the Rockets and Louie Dampier hit 29 for the Colonels.

Bob Netolicky popped in 27 points. Roger Brown 26 and John Barnhill 25 to lead Indiana past Pittsburgh. The Pacers charged to a 106-85 bulge in the last quarter and held off the Pipers, who got 20 points from John Brisker.

A person already holding a valid permanent fishing license shall not be required to procure another permanent license.

Duplicate license applications for a fishing license which has been lost, stolen or destroyed may be taken by the Clerk of Common Pleas Office located at the county courthouse.

Flyers And Toronto Tie, 3-3, In Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winning isn't everything to the Philadelphia Flyers... as long as they get their point across.

Third-period goals by Red Fleming and Simon Nolet earned the Flyers a 3-3 National Hockey League standoff with Toronto Thursday night, leaving them four ties short of the all-time season mark of 23.

Tell Favored In Santa Anita Strub Stakes

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Won't you be my Valentine?

Maybe that's what jockey Willie Shoemaker will whisper into the ear of Tell during the post parade of the \$129,500 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday.

Tell, a 4-year-old colt owned by Mrs. Howard B. Keck, is favored to win the Strub that highlights the national weekend program in thoroughbred racing.

Elsewhere there is the \$50,000 Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at Hialeah, the \$25,000 Native Dancer Handicap at Bowie, the \$20,000 Pelletieri Handicap at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, the \$15,000 Hot Springs Handicap at Oaklawn plus the Valentine Handicap at Florida Downs and the customary feature at Narragansett.

Tell, a winner of \$216,543 with nine victories, five seconds and a third in 16 career starts, is top weighted at 123 pounds in a field of 12 in the 1 1/4 miles of the Strub.

Snow Sporting, an Argentine import owned by Clement L. Hirsch, looms as the probable second choice under 114 pounds and jockey Laffit Pincay Jr.

Rounding out the Strub field is Court Road, Distray, Fancy Siki, Lanny's Secret, Modern Spirit, Might, Comtal, Wyn d'Amour, Governors Party and Makor, an entry with Tell.

The Bougainvillea at Hialeah may be run in two divisions for the first time since there are 18 probable starters.

Rokeye Stable's Fort Marcy and Mrs. Henry Obre's North Flight, two of the best runners on the grass, are the co-high weights at 123 pounds.

Gaelic Dancer, the top weight at 127 pounds in the silks of William T. Pascoe 3rd, heads the likely field for the Native Dancer, a prep for the \$100,000 John B. Campbell Handicap on Feb. 28.

W.C. Partee's Sado, winner of the Inaugural Handicap at Oaklawn Feb. 6, is favored to take the Hot Springs.

Y Scores

YMCA TEEN LEAGUE

KNICKS
G. Roll, 4-0-16; D. Garrett, 0-0-0; J. Ramsey, 4-0-8; S. Throckmorton, 0-0-0; R. Walls, 2-1-3; D. Good, 10-7-27; M. Chelchowsky, 1-0-2; M. Brown, 2-0-4; R. Caudill, 1-0-2; Totals, 25-8-64.

CELTICS
Prushing, 4-0-8; Jackson, 7-3-17; Smith, 5-0-10; Griffey, 0-0-0; Thombach, 9-2-20; Totals, 44-3-93.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Knick 11 23 26 60
Celtics 21 47 67 93

ROCKETS
Withers, 1-0-2; Cotton, 3-0-6; Leasure, 6-0-12; DeLong, 3-0-6; Peters, 2-0-4; Imier, 1-0-2; Shea, 3-0-6; Spain, 4-0-6; Cordie, 2-1-3; Totals, 24-1-49.

ROYALS
1-0-2; McGowan, 11-2-24; Allen, 5-0-10; Webb, 11-1-23; Radcliff, 0-0-0; Owen, 5-0-0; Easter, 10-2-22; Morgan, 19-4-42; Totals, 58-8-125.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Rockets 12 25 33 49
Royals 32 58 92 125

John Rinka Leads Basketball Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharp-shooting John Rinka of little Kenyon College continued to hold a comfortable lead in basketball's college division scoring according to figures released by the National Collegiate Sports Services today.

Rinka, the defending college division scoring champ, is averaging 41.2 points per game—8 1/2 more than the No. 2 man, Travis Grant of Kentucky State.

Grant has the best field goal percentage with a .749 accuracy mark while Russell Jackson of Southern University is the leading rebounder, averaging 25.1 per game.

Tim Baab of Wooster heads the free throw statistics with a .901 accuracy.

Ex-Champ James Braddock Sees Ellis Over Frazier

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
Former World Heavyweight Champion
(Written for The Associated Press)

NEW YORK (AP) — The more I think about it, the more I'm amazed by the fight between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden next Monday to clear up the heavyweight situation.

It's so much like my own fight for the title with Max Baer in the Long Island Bowl on June 13, 1935. At the end of 1933, I was just another Irishman working on the Hoboken docks taking a fight here and there to make a few bucks. As far as I was concerned, my career as a

fighter was over. I never thought about titles or big money. Just making a living and that was tough in those days.

Then, in 1934, I got a break. The Garden put me in against Corn Griffin and I knocked him out in three. Then they gave me John Henry Lewis, who later became light heavyweight champion, and I beat him in 10. In March of 1935, they fed me to Art Lasky in a 15-rounder to provide a challenger for Baer and I won. I got my Baer. And I'm saying right here that Jimmy Ellis will get his Frazier.

Baer was the powerhouse, cocky, always popping off, and everybody thought unbeatable.

Frazier is undefeated, strong and bullish, and like Baer, showing no respect for an opponent. Like Baer, he appears to be a little too sure of himself. Baer and Frazier were different in styles, of course, but if ever two fighters were made for each other, Baer was made for me, and Frazier is custom-tailored for Ellis.

Ellis will beat Frazier because he's the better, smarter, more mature fighter. He'll move in and out, keep Frazier off balance with a good left hand and always be ready with that "sneak" right of his that is a deadly punch. He uses it better than I have ever seen and it's on target.

Frazier is the perfect target for Ellis. He's easy to hit, particularly with right hands. He has only one way of fighting and that's to pressure in, punching all the time to the head and body. But Joe Frazier is not a knockout puncher and he'll find a different kind of enemy in Ellis. Ellis knows what he's doing, every minute and he'll take charge right away.

Ellis is also a little hungrier than Frazier. He hasn't fought in more than a year but that won't bother him at 30. He hasn't had too many fights and he hasn't taken too much punishment. Ellis is as much a 5 to 1 underdog with Frazier as I was a 10 to 1 underdog with Baer. The prices are ridiculous.

Ellis can win this fight by a knockout or decision. He has the punch to knock anybody out and he can box better than anyone in the heavyweight division today. He's a real pro. At times, Frazier fights like an amateur. Ellis fought his way to his part of the title by beating the best in a tournament. He deserves to be champion of all the world and I predict he not only can do it but will.

Drake Wins; Tied For Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The tie at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference is still intact today but Friday the 13th almost came a little early for Drake.

The Bulldogs needed a second half rally capped by Rick Wanamaker's basket with 25 seconds left to play to beat underdog Bradley 68-65 Thursday night.

That kept Drake tied with Louisville for the MVC lead. The Cardinals had an easier time maintaining their share of first place with a 77-67 victory against over-matched Tulsa.

Meanwhile, streaking Cincinnati won its seventh straight game, walloping Wichita State 84-57 to stay two games back of the conference co-leaders.

Elsewhere Army, the nation's leading defensive team, whipped Iona 60-34. Georgetown battered New York University 94-72. Marquette took St. Louis 66-54. Niagara downed Fordham 77-68 with Calvin Murphy scoring 25 and Villanova defeated St. Peter's 108-91.

Also, William and Mary defeated The Citadel 79-74. Centenary whipped Miami, Fla. 107-86. Utah whipped Arizona 92-75. Brigham Young downed Arizona State 97-91. Colorado State topped New Mexico 64-57, and Houston belted Hardin-Simmons 109-91.

Drake, 17-5 for the season and 19-1 in the MVC and playing at home, was down by 10 points early in the second half against lightly regarded Bradley, which has won only three of 11 conference games this season.

But Wanamaker and reserve Carl Salvors came off the Drake bench to bring the Bulldogs back. Bradley rallied again to tie the game with just over one half minute left before Wanamaker's bucket sent the fans home happy.

Wanamaker had 15 points and Salvors 12 while Al Williams led Drake with 19 and 15 rebounds. Rich Schultz led Bradley with 20.

Larry Carter's 18 points led a balanced Louisville attack that had four players in double figures and carried the Cardinals past game Tulsa.

Tulsa, playing at home, got 22 points from Ron Carson and staged a second half rally before Louisville pulled away for the victory.

Marquette, ranked 12th, got a scare in St. Louis before pouring it on in the second half to batter the Billikens.

Dean Meminger poured in 26 points to lead Marquette, which trailed at halftime against fired-up St. Louis. But the Billikens managed only four field goals in the second half, shooting a paltry .190 for the final 20 minutes as the Warriors stormed to the victory.

Cincinnati, hanging on in the MVC race, hit two-thirds of its shots in the first half and stormed past Wichita State, running its record to 16-4 and 8-3 in the conference. John Fraley and Jim Ard led the Bearcats with 17 points each.

Army allowed the opposition 34 points for the second straight game, whipping Iona handily. The Cadets, who defeated the Coast Guard 85-34 on Tuesday, got 16 points from Jim Oxley

Teays Valley Drubs Dublin To Gain Share Of Title

Teays Valley won their 14th game of the season against three losses Thursday night in a rescheduled fray with the Dublin Shamrocks on the Viking floor, 77-57.

Hoover's Hotshots had no trouble containing the visitors and took a 19-10 lead at the end of the first buzzer, led 30-18 at the half and were ahead by 20 points after three cantos, 53-33.

Dale Lambert, senior scoring wonder for the Vikings, took game high scoring laurels with 38 points hitting 16 of 32 shots from afield and adding six of six from the charity strip. Ed McCord copped second honors with seven.

Teays Valley connected on 29 of 71 shots from the field for 40 per cent and added 19 of 24 free throws for 79 per. The Vikings committed 16 personal fouls in the tilt and had 16 turnovers. TV grabbed 36 rebounds.

BOB Rapp led the shooting for the Shamrocks hitting for 17 points in the donnybrook. Rapp netted only four of 20 field shots but hit nine of 11 foul attempts. Bill Varga copped

second laurels with 13 markers.

Dublin notched 21 of 73 field shots for 28 per while hitting 15 of 25 charity tosses for 60 per cent. The visitors committed 11 turnovers in the fray and pulled down 22 rebounds.

Ed Combs and Ed McCord were the big men on the boards for the locals, pulling eight rebounds each in the battle. Rapp also got eight for Dublin.

In the reserve game, Teays Valley was edged by one point after trailing all the way, 33-32. The locals were down 29-20 after Valley was edged by one point after trailing all the way, 33-32. The locals were down 29-20 after three periods of play but lost the game on foul shots.

Steve Bumgarner led the Vikings in the scoring department with 14 points on five field goals and four charity shots. The team managed ten buckets from afield and 12 of 17 attempts from the line.

Dublin netted 11 buckets and 11 of 28 foul shots in the prelim. Saturday Teays Valley plays host to their cross-county rival, Logan Elm, in their annual grudge match. This is the last regular season tilt for both teams.

TEAYS VALLEY
Lambert, 16-6-38; Gluck, 2-2-6; Brown, 1-0-2; Roof, 0-2-2; McCord, 2-3-7; Tucker, 2-1-5; Dixon, 2-1-5; Neff, 1-0-2; Combs, 2-2-6; Fossnaugh, 1-2-4; Totals, 29-19-77.

DUBLIN
Rapp, 4-9-17; Gentry, 1-1-3; Varga, 5-3-13; Shipp, 3-0-6; Schultz, 2-0-4; Wallace, 3-0-6; Sarris, 2-2-6; Walker, 1-0-2; Totals, 21-15-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 19 30 33 77
Dublin 10 18 33 57
Reserve: Dublin, 33; Teays Valley 33.

Referees: Brudzinski, Ryther

Lakers Win Over Atlanta In NBA Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Jerry West and Elgin Baylor are putting it all together, even Atlanta's tough Hawks can become cake pigeons for the Los Angeles Lakers.

West and Baylor clicked for a total of 74 points Thursday night, leading the Lakers to a 135-114 romp over Atlanta that left them just one-half game behind the Hawks in the National Basketball Association's Western Division race.

Chicago edged Phoenix 122-121 in the only other game on the NBA schedule.

With West and Baylor scoring, rebounding and passing off in tandem, the Lakers shot to a five-point lead in a blistering 77-point first quarter. They increased the margin to 53-42 early in the second quarter and were in command the rest of the way.

West finished with 42 points and Baylor netted 32, one more than the Hawks' Walt Bellamy. Shaler Halimon, guilty of three throw-aways during a fourth quarter Phoenix rally that put the Suns ahead 113-107 with three minutes to play, came back with three big field goals and a pair of decisive free throws for Chicago.

The Bulls' rookie sewed up the victory from the foul line with 15 seconds remaining. Chet Walker paced Chicago's attack with 30 points, but yielded game honors to the Suns' Connie Hawkins, who scored 37.

Minnesota's Williams Arena is the largest college-owned basketball facility in the world. It seats 18,025 but held 29,176 for a 1955 game with Iowa.

NL Offices Are Located In California

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League switched its headquarters from Cincinnati to San Francisco today, leaving Warren Giles and 18 years of memories behind.

League Secretary Fred Fleig, publicity director Dave Grote and statistician Lou Krens left with the office which will be headed by Charles Feeney. Giles, who brought the office here in 1951, is retiring.

"You simply can't measure the loss of prestige this will have to the city," said Grote, who labeled the move a "traumatic experience."

Grote, Fleig and Krens are all native Cincinnatians and were not looking forward to leaving, but they will stay with the office. Nostalgia was the word Thursday as they prepared for the move. Giles spent the day in his office reminiscing.

He recalled that his happiest moments as president came as "vexing expansion problems" were solved. He said that when he brought the office here, "They said we wouldn't last. But we fooled them. We stayed 18 years."

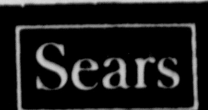
Giles said he plans to take in plenty of baseball games, play golf and just relax.

Cincinnati Bengals Play Detroit Lions

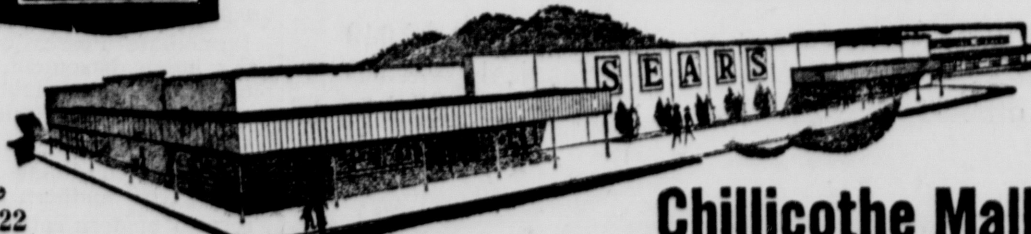
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals announced today that they will play the Detroit Lions in one of three pre-season games to be held in the riverfront stadium this year. The Bengals will host the Lions Sept. 12 in the 55,000 seat stadium slated for completion in late June.

Parents Night Set At CHS Cage Game

It will be Parents Night at the Circleville Waverly basketball game Saturday. Parents of players, managers and cheerleaders will be introduced just before the varsity game.



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PRAIRIE LANES

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER

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By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
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By GEORGE STRODE
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Former World Heavyweight Champion
(Written for The Associated Press)
NEW YORK (AP) — The more I think about it, the more I'm amazed by the fight between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden next Monday to clear up the heavyweight situation.
It's so much like my own fight for the title with Max Baer in the Long Island Bowl on June 13, 1935. At the end of 1933, I was just another Irishman working on the Hoboken docks taking a fight here and there to make a few bucks. As far as I was concerned, my career as a fighter was over. I never thought about titles or big money. Just making a living and that was tough in those days.
Then, in 1934, I got a break. The Garden put me in against Corn Griffin and I knocked him out in three. Then they gave me John Henry Lewis, who later became light heavyweight champion, and I beat him in 10. In March of 1935, they fed me to Art Lasky in a 15-rounder to provide a challenger for Baer and I won. I got my Baer. And I'm saying right here that Jimmy Ellis will get his Frazier.
Baer was the powerhouse, cocky, always popping off, and everybody thought unbeatable.

Drake Wins; Tied For Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The tie at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference is still intact today but Friday the 13th almost came a little early for Drake.
The Bulldogs needed a second half rally capped by Rick Wana-maker's basket with 25 seconds left to play to beat underdog Bradley 68-65 Thursday night.
That kept Drake tied with Louisville for the MVC lead. The Cardinals had an easier time maintaining their share of first place with a 77-67 victory against over-matched Tulsa.
Meanwhile, streaking Cincinnati won its seventh straight game, wallowing Wichita State 84-57 to stay two games back of the conference co-leaders.
Elsewhere Army, the nation's leading defensive team, whipped Iona 60-34. Georgetown battered New York University 94-72. Marquette took St. Louis 66-54. Niagara downed Fordham 77-68 with Calvin Murphy scoring 25 and Villanova defeated St. Peter's 108-91.
Also, William and Mary defeated The Citadel 79-74. Centenary whipped Miami, Fla. 107-86. Utah whipped Arizona 92-75. Brigham Young downed Arizona State 97-91. Colorado State topped New Mexico 64-57, and Houston belted Hardin-Simmons 109-91.
Drake, 17-5 for the season and 10-1 in the MVC and playing at home, was down by 10 points early in the second half against lightly regarded Bradley, which has won only three of 11 conference games this season.
But Wana-maker and reserve Carl Salvary came off the Drake bench to bring the Bulldogs back. Bradley rallied again to tie the game with just over one half minute left before Wana-maker's bucket sent the fans home happy.
Wana-maker had 15 points and Salvary 12 while Al Williams led Drake with 19 and 15 rebounds. Rich Schultz led Bradley with 20.
Larry Carter's 18 points led a balanced Louisville attack that had four players in double figures and carried the Cardinals past game Tulsa.
Tulsa, playing at home, got 22 points from Ron Carson and staged a second half rally before Louisville pulled away for the victory.
Marquette, ranked 12th, got a scare in St. Louis before pouring it on in the second half to batter the Billikens.
Dean Meminger poured in 26 points to lead Marquette, which trailed at halftime against fired-up St. Louis. But the Billikens managed only four field goals in the second half, shooting a paltry .190 for the final 20 minutes as the Warriors stormed to the victory.
Cincinnati, hanging on in the MVC race, hit two-thirds of its shots in the first half and stormed past Wichita State, running its record to 16-4 and 8-3 in the conference. John Fraley and Jim Ard led the Bearcats with 17 points each.
Army allowed the opposition 34 points for the second straight game, whipping Iona handily. The Cadets, who defeated the Coast Guard 85-34 on Tuesday, got 16 points from Jim Oxley

Teays Valley Drubs Dublin To Gain Share Of Title

Teays Valley won their 14th game of the season against three losses Thursday night in a rescheduled fray with the Dublin Shamrocks on the Viking floor, 77-57.
Hoover's Hotshots had no trouble containing the visitors and took a 19-10 lead at the end of the first buzzer, led 30-18 at the half and were ahead by 20 points after three cantos, 53-33.
Dale Lambert, senior scoring wonder for the Vikings, took game high scoring laurels with 38 points hitting 18 of 32 shots from afield and adding six of six from the charity strip. Ed McCord capped second honors with seven.
Teays Valley connected on 29 of 71 shots from the field for 40 per cent and added 19 of 24 free throws for 79 per. The Vikings committed 16 personal fouls in the tilt and had 16 turnovers. TV grabbed 36 rebounds.

BOB Rapp led the shooting for the Shamrocks hitting for 17 points in the donnybrook. Rapp netted only four of 20 field shots but hit nine of 11 foul attempts. Bill Varga copped

Washington Caps Defeat Miami, 139-122; Top .500

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Washington Caps have made an American Basketball

Y Scores

YMCA TEEN LEAGUE

KNICKS			
G. Roll, 8-10; D. Garrett, 0-0-0; J. Ramsey, 4-0-8; S. Throckmorton, 0-0-0; R. Walls, 2-1-3; D. Good, 10-7-27; M. Chelchowski, 1-0-2; M. Brown, 3-0-4; R. Caudill, 1-0-2. Totals 26-64.			
CELTICS			
Prushing, 4-0-8; Jackson, 7-3-17; Smith, 3-0-10; Griffey, 0-0-0; Thomas, 14-0-28; Henderson, 5-0-10; Drebbach, 9-2-20. Totals, 44-93.			
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3
Kniks	12	26	46
Celtics	21	47	93

ROCKETS			
Withers, 1-0-2; Cotton, 3-0-6; Leasure, 6-0-12; DeLong, 3-0-6; Peters, 2-0-4; Imier, 1-0-2; Shea, 3-0-6; Spain, 3-0-6; Cordie, 2-1-3. Totals 24-49.			
ROYALS			
R. Leasure, 1-0-2; S. Travers, 1-0-2; McGowan, 11-2-24; Allen, 5-0-10; Webb, 11-1-23; Radcliff, 0-0-0; Owens, 0-0-0; Easter, 10-2-22; Mogan, 19-4-42. Totals, 58-8-123.			
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3
Rockets	12	25	33
Royals	32	58	123

NL Offices Are Located In California

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League switched its headquarters from Cincinnati to San Francisco today, leaving Warren Giles and 18 years of memories behind.
League Secretary Fred Fleig, publicity director Dave Grote and statistician Lou Krens left with the office which will be headed by Charles Feeney. Giles, who brought the office here in 1951, is retiring.
"You simply can't measure the loss of prestige this will have to the city," said Grote who labeled the move a "traumatic experience."
Grote, Fleig and Krens are all native Cincinnatians and were not looking forward to leaving, but they will stay with the office. Nostalgia was the word Thursday as they prepared for the move. Giles spent the day in his office reminiscing.
He recalled that his happiest moments as president came as "vexing expansion problems" were solved. He said that when he brought the office here, "They said we wouldn't last. But we fooled them. We stayed 18 years."
Giles said he plans to take in plenty of baseball games, play golf and just relax.
Cincinnati Bengals Play Detroit Lions
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals announced today that they will play the Detroit Lions in one of three pre-season games to be held in the riverfront stadium this year.
The Bengals will host the Lions Sept. 12 in the \$5,000 seat stadium slated for completion in late June.
Parents Night Set At CHS Cage Game
It will be Parents Night at the Circleville Waverly basketball game Saturday.
Parents of players, managers and cheerleaders will be introduced just before the varsity game.

New Fishing Licenses Needed Soon

Daniel C. Armbruster, chief of the Division of Wildlife, announced that the 1970 Ohio Fishing Licenses are being mailed to nearly 5,000 outlets throughout the state. The new license becomes effective March 1.
A fishing license is required to take fish, frogs, turtles, or mussels for bait purposes in Lake Erie or other waters in Ohio.
Annual resident licenses are for U.S. citizens who have resided in Ohio at least six months. The license cost \$4 for residents 16 through 64 years of age.
This is the first year that persons 16 and 17 years of age have been required to purchase a fishing license.
Permanent fishing licenses are for U.S. citizens who have resided in Ohio for at least six months; the license costs \$4 for residents 65 years of age or older. The permanent fishing license is valid for the lifetime of the owner, and is available at all fishing license agencies that sell the annual resident fishing license.
A person already holding a valid permanent fishing license shall not be required to procure another permanent license.
Duplicate license applications for a fishing license which has been lost, stolen or destroyed may be taken by the Clerk of Common Pleas Office located at the county courthouse.
Flyers And Toronto Tie, 3-3, In Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winning isn't everything to the Philadelphia Flyers... as long as they get their point across.
Third-period goals by Red Fleming and Simon Neel earned the Flyers a 3-3 National Hockey League standoff with Toronto Thursday night, leaving them four ties short of the all-time season mark of 23.

John Rinka Leads Basketball Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharp-shooting John Rinka of little Kenyon College continued to hold a comfortable lead in basketball's college division scoring according to figures released by the National Collegiate Sports Services today.
Rinka, the defending college division scoring champ, is averaging 41.2 points per game—8 1/2 more than the No. 2 man, Travis Grant of Kentucky State.
Grant has the best field goal percentage with a .749 accuracy mark while Russell Jackson of Southern University is the leading rebounder, averaging 25.1 per game.
Tim Baab of Wooster heads the free throw statistics with a .901 accuracy.

Cincy Beats Wichita State In MVC Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati's Bearcats kept their Missouri Valley Conference basketball title hopes alive by trouncing Wichita State 84-57 Thursday night.
It was Cincinnati's seventh straight league win and eighth of the season against three losses.
The victory kept the Bearcats in third place two games behind Louisville and Drake, both of whom won their conference games Thursday night.
Cincinnati shot a fantastic 66.7 per cent from the field in the first half and was ahead by 15 points at intermission.
John Fraley and Jim Ard paced the Bearcats with 17 points apiece. Greg Carney of Wichita had a game-high 23 points.
In other games, Bob Atherton netted 25 points as Cedarville edged Urbana 83-81; Marietta won on a scoring binge midway through the first half and breezed to an 82-66 victory over West Virginia.

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(Minimum 10 words)
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responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, gifts and visits and all other acts of kindness since my accident. They were all greatly appreciated. Mrs. Bernice Sisk

We wish to thank all the neighbors, friends and relatives of Mr. Milton P. Manson for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our father. Also for all the beautiful flowers from The Horse Club, K. of P. Lodge and all that sent flowers. Also a special thanks to Rev. Zeimer and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for all the extra service extended.

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1. Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for the
beautiful flower cards, gifts and
visits and all other acts of kindness
since my accident. They were all
greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Bernice Messick

We wish to thank all the neigh-
bors, friends and relatives of Mr.
Milton P. Mansor for their kindness
and thoughtful assistance during the
death of our father. Also for all
the beautiful flowers from The
Horse Club, K of P Lodge and all
that sent flowers. Also a special
thanks to Rev. Zeimer and the
Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for all
the extra service extended.
The Children and Grandchildren

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SLIM gym, free demonstration. Call
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RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift
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TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
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Must Be 11 Years Old
Call Mrs. Dray
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grooming, pedicure, manicure,
proprietor. 474-5030.

HAVE your broken glass replaced
by experts. Main Glass, 323 W.
Main. 474-8542.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums. 638 Clinton St.
474-7204.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

HOUSEWIRING. Electric heating,
fixtures, door openers.
Puckett Electric Service. 983-2594.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

OIL BURNER
SERVICE
Combustion
Analysis
474-7630

T. F. HATFIELD

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HERALD CARRIERS
NEEDED IN
TARLTON, STOUTSVILLE
and ASHVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

7. Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES WANTED FULL OR PART TIME

Nurse oriented 193 bed hospital expanding to 15 million dollar subregional medical center. Opportunities for advancement. Starting salary above average - Extra pay for experience, evening and nights. Free meals. Hospital paid retirement plan. Up to 4 weeks paid vacation and other fringe benefits. A wonderful place to work.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES WANTED

Must be graduate from approved LPN school. Starting salary per year \$4,800 and \$5,040 depending on experience. For LPN's with Pharmacology \$5,280. Free meals. Hospital paid retirement plan. Up to 4 weeks paid vacation and other fringe benefits. A wonderful place to work.

CONTACT:

DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE CHILLICOTHE HOSPITAL

425 Chestnut Street
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Telephone - 774-3311

4. Business Service

HOME improvement and repair
service. Callon. 474-2523. Free
estimate.

CHAIN LINK
FENCE
Home
Specialties, Inc.
474-5044
323 E. Main St.

For Any
TREATED MATERIAL
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

DRIVERS
NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck,
local and over the road. You
can earn over \$4.00 per hour,
after short training. For inter-
view and application, call (513)
241-5572, or write Safety Dept.,
Nationwide Systems, Inc., Room
426, 307 E. 4th St., Transporta-
tion Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

and enjoy Spring in this three-bedroom ranch home
located on an acre of beautifully wooded land. Paneled
family room with fireplace opening into living room.
An all-electric kitchen with CE appliances and Kitchen-
Aid dishwasher, separate utility room, two baths, and
an oversize two-car garage big enough for today's big
cars. Priced under \$28,000 and offering immediate
occupancy.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Mrs. Jeanne Bach
474-4134
Jim Ford
474-4581

Mrs. Leo Hedges
474-3304
Glyn Hoover
474-6160

BARGAIN DAY

A terrific buy at \$19,200 on this 3 bedroom ranch home, practi-
cally new, situated on 1/2 acre lot in L.E. school district, family
size kitchen with built-ins, separate utility room, attached 2 car
garage, brick and frame, call for your appointment.

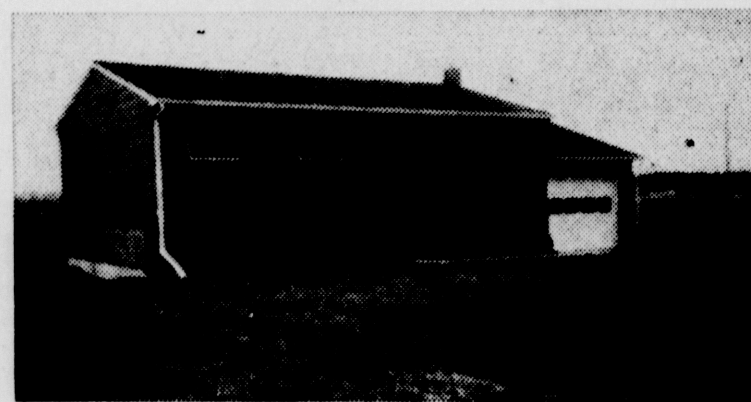
Eight room home located close to downtown area, 4 rooms and
bath up - 4 rooms and bath down, presently being used as du-
plex, could be single family home, large fenced yard - another
bargain at \$10,200!

JANE K. SPEAKMAN

Realtor, 474-2898

Anne or Ralph Amey 474-3936, Don Hough 969-2761

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.



PRICE REDUCED

NEW 3 bedroom home, extra large kitchen, beautiful carpeting,
family room with w/b fireplace, basement, attached garage, 2 1/4
miles North on Walnut Creek Pike, to Bells Station Road (turn
East) and follow the signs - make it this SUNDAY!

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL or part-time night auditor or
desk clerk. For interview, call
474-2523.

EXPERIENCED beef man needed.
Full time. Must have reference.
Middle age preferred. Modern
home and other benefits furnished.
Top salary for right man. B &
H Research Farm Inc. 474-6362.

SECURITY
GUARDS

Full and part time guards need-
ed in area. No experience neces-
sary. Minimum age 21. Vac-
cation, life insurance and other
fringe benefits. Apply at 1350
W. 5th Avenue or call 486-2987
in Columbus between 10 A.M.
and 4 P.M.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

YOUR
OPPORTUNITY

We will train you to become a
Branch Manager. Rapid ad-
vancement; outstanding salary
opportunities and employee
benefits. Must be at least a high
school graduate and have a car.
Phone Mr. Hindy at 474-2141.

Want Ads
474-3131

7. Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWIFE wanted to receive
telephone calls in her own home
for established company. Good pay
Call 221-4401, Columbus, Ohio.

DOWNTOWN office requires
bookkeeper - typist. Hours
flexible. Please advise experience
and salary requirements. Box 721-C
c/o The Herald.

AVON calling with an opportunity
for you to have your own business.
Have fun earning MORE in your
spare time offering your neighbors
the cosmetic and daily need
products they want to buy. For
private interview call now - 855-1028
or write today: Mrs. Marjorie
Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd.,
New Albany, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COUPLE OR
INDIVIDUAL

with desire to own a busi-
ness at home. Full or part-
time. % Box 708-C, The
Herald.

BURGER CHEF
MALE AND FEMALE
18 AND OVER

Now have opening for full
and part time employ-
ment. Day shift and night
shift. Good starting wages
and chance for rapid ad-
vancement. No phone
calls.

Apply in person to
Mrs. Thompson
300 W. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

68 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 door
sedan. 283, automatic power
steering. 474-2018.

See The 1970 Dodges
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

18. Houses for Sale

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

NEW LISTING - LOVELY HOME ON OVER AN ACRE IN
NORTHWOOD PARK - IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILD-
ING A NEW HOME WHY NOT TAKE A LOOK AT THIS ONE.
IT HAS CARPETED living room. The three bedrooms are all
nice sized and carpeted. Two full baths with one off the master
bedroom. Family room and dining combination is large and
carpeted. The kitchen is built-in and very convenient with plenty
of nice cabinets. For the summer evenings there is a lovely
screened porch. Central air conditioning. Basement with rec
area. Two car garage. Established lawn and shrubs. Shown only
by appointment.

TOP LOCATION. TWO STORY FOUR BEDROOM. WELL KEPT
AND ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD. MAINTENANCE FREE. CITY
UTILITIES AND SIDEWALKS. CENTER ENTRANCE FOYER.
FIRST FLOOR HAS A carpeted living room. Kitchen is very
convenient with built-in range and disposal. Family room has wood-
burning fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath. Upstairs has two
large bedrooms and bath, nicely decorated. Ample storage. Full
basement with rec room. Central air conditioning. Two car garage.
Ideal home for the large family. Shown by appointment only.

JUST AT THE EDGE OF TOWN ON A HALF ACRE LOT WITH
NICE SHRUBS. WELL KEPT AND VERY NICELY ARRANGED.
Center entrance with large living room, carpeted and with wood-
burning fireplace. Carpeted dining ell. Kitchen has built-in oven
and range with plenty of cabinet space. Three very large bed-
rooms and two full baths. Basement with rec room. Two car
garage. Shown by appointment only.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

REALTORS

474-6137 - RESIDENCE 474-7144

ASSOCIATES

RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995

LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995

CHARLES ROSE 986-6584



300 MAUMEE

1 story home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with
eating area, attached garage. Large corner lot. Close to stores
and schools. Inquire about our LOW asking price. Call Howard
Weaver, 474-6536.

Howard Weaver, 474-6536
Edna Timmons, 474-5181
Elizabeth Watt, 474-2924
Sue Spire, 474-2585
Elizabeth Watt, 474-2924

Don Poling, 474-3259
Jerry Leist, 474-2673
Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058
Mary Strausbaugh, 474-5378

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-2924

474-5294

BELLAMY REALTY

Have cash buyer for small 1-2 bedroom modern home. Up to
\$10,000.00. North End Circleville, or Little Walnut area.

Immediate Possession - Loan Assumption. Three bedroom,
brick home, basement, garage, close to excellent schools, shop-
ping center. Reasonably priced \$19,000 - approximately \$13,000
5 1/4% loan can be assumed.

Good building lot, Ashville, Ohio. Reasonable.

192 front foot Route 23, South High St. Zoned commercial, vi-
cinity Great Southern Shopping Center.

6 room modern cottage, Waverly, Ohio. A true buy at \$12,000.

2 bedroom cottage, 5 rooms total. Needs redecorating. Located
in Circleville, \$5000.00.

For the 2nd income class. Excellent grocery business. Owner
will help finance. Ideal for couple management, \$7500.00.

We need listings on residences, small farms, acreage and
building sites. Your business appreciated.

RANEY & MARGUERITE BELLAMY 474-7215
CLARK ZWAYER 474-6893
LENA CONGROVE 474-6532
DALE ANKROM 474-8542
HAROLD ABNEY 474-3789
DON DAVIS 474-6212
LEHMAN STILES (Ashville) 983-2160
MARVIN CUSTER (Clark Lake) 877-4722

10-B Trucks

48 INTERNATIONAL ton and one
half. Excellent condition. New
motor. 474-4147.

11A. Auto Parts

DELCO & NAPA
BATTERIES
for Cars Trucks, Tractors and
industrial equipment.

CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. High Street
Circleville, Ohio - 474-2131

12. Trailers

FOR rent - 12 x 80 furnished 3
bedroom mobile home. Country.
Phone 474-7427.

NO Down Payment. 2 bedroom home.
No cash needed, just assume
monthly payments. Phone 773-1196,
1786 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

CLEARANCE Sale. All homes have
to be sold to make room for new
arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2
and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many
floor plans in stock. Excellent
terms available on the spot, with
little or no cash needed during
clearance. Some homes nothing
down. No payments until Feb. 1970.
Don't miss out on these savings.
Come early while selection is good.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc., Chil-
licothe, Route 33 North of town.

13. Apartments for Rent

COMPLETELY new remodeled,
ground floor two bedroom "deluxe"
apartment. 12 x 27 foot living room.
Carpeted with built in planter. 9
x 20 foot kitchen, carpeted and
new cabinets and sink. Forced air
Coleman furnace, outlet for gas or
electric stove, outlet for automatic
washer. Deluxe bathroom.
Available at once. Reference
required. \$125.00 month. Damage
deposit required. Swimming pool
privileges in summer. Shown by
appointment only, after 6 p.m.
Phone 642-3641, Kingston, Ohio after
6 p.m.

14. Houses for Rent

FIVE room modern house 8 miles
south on 104. After 6 p.m. 474-6194.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5985.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 13, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and rooms by the week.
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER. One floor modern ranch.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable
living, large kitchen, separate
dining, spacious family room
fireplace. Basement. Attached
garage. Excellent location, 5 per
cent assumable loan. 474-4434.

A FAMILY Valentine: attractive 3-
bedroom home with built-in kit-
chen, separate dining area, finished
recreation room in basement and
a 2-car garage. In the low 20's.
Suburb E location. Circleville
School District. E. R. Bennett Real-
tor. 474-2197.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, all brick electric
modern ranch home. "Clark
Lake Shores". Family room with
w/b fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car
garage, newly decorated, built-
ins in kitchen. Swimming, boat-
ing, fishing. An ideal family
home. Floors carpeted. A steal
at \$22,500.
Marvin Custer, 877-4722
Col. USA (Ret.).

BELLAMY
REALTY

474-4616

New member with "Aims"
Corporation, a National Ameri-
can Institute of Marketing Sys-
tems Inc.

Moving to another state? Let
us help place you, by a long
distance call, at no cost to you.

THREE
BEDROOM

One story frame, dining room,
living room, kitchen with utility
room, basement and furnace. On
corner lot. Priced to sell.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main - 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

</

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

A GOOD buy... give it a try.
Blue Lustre America's favorite
pet shampoo. Jim's Pay & Save.

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE**
155 W. Main

**VACUUM
CLEANER**

1970 Model, has 7 cleaning
attachments & paint
sprayer, in original fac-
tory carton. Sacrifice due
to small paint damage in
shipping. ONLY \$21.50
Cash or E-Z Terms. Phone
474-5525.

32. Public Sale

GRADE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH
10:30 A.M.

Located 5 1/2 miles west of Circleville, Ohio, just off Route 22
on Smith-Hulse Road, 1st farm on right. Watch for signs.
200 COWS AND HEIFERS 200

115 cows; 20 yearlings; 15 bred heifers; 50 calves up to 9 mo.
of age.

60 cows just fresh or ready to freshen, balance in different
stages of lactation.

This herd consists mostly of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd calf cows with
excellent dairy character, good udders and ability to produce,
majority artificially sired. Cows milking up to 80 lbs. with
records to - 5 yr. 3580 18160 3.9 701.

State tested within 30 days of sale.
Sale in heated barn.

DALE GIFFORD: Owner
Circleville, Ohio 614-474-4269

Sale Mgr. David W. Glick 614-983-2069

**AUCTIONEERS
BRADLEY & GLICK
LUNCH AVAILABLE**

**HOLSTEIN
HEIFER SALE**
Donald Lintner, owner
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 614-474-2781
February 28, 1970
at 12:00 A.M.

Sale on farm - 6 miles west of Circleville on
State Route 22 or 4 miles east of Williamsport,
Ohio.

80 FRESH and SPRINGER
GRADE HEIFERS

A few of these heifers will be fresh, the bal-
ance will start calving the first of March,
they are very dairylike with excellent under
promise, show the willingness to produce
and are in top condition. The majority are
artificially sired.

26 Fancy Holstein heifers that have been ex-
posed to the bull since the first of February.
All calfhood vaccinated and T.B. tested.
All heifers are Leptoed and T.B. and Bangs
tested. Sale under cover.

DONALD LINTNER
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
AUCTIONEERS
DONALD BRADLEY AND DAVID GLICK
LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF

RESTAURANT & GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Wednesday, February 18, 1970

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Since we have lost our lease we will sell the following, locat-
ed 5 miles South of Circleville on Route 23 at Gold Cliff Park.

RESTAURANT, GARAGE EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
15 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer, used 18 months; (4) refrig-
erators; (2) gas ranges; Wells 2 basket deep fryer, one year old;
gas grill and vent hood; 4 hole steam table; 6 tables and chairs;
(2) cash registers; pop cooler; (2) soft drink vending machines;
West Bend 55 cup coffee maker; Frigidaire 6 hole ice cream
cabinet; National cigarette vending machine; 24-inch 3-speed fan;
utility cabinet; Hamilton Beach mixer; milk shake mixer; hi
chair; neon restaurant sign; peg board shelving; cooking utens-
ils; dishes; and other miscellaneous items too numerous to
mention.

INVENTORY: Tobacco; cigars; gloves; novels; and other
miscellaneous items. Some furniture.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Blackhawk 1 1/2-ton jack; Henderson power tire changer; Speed
O Matic battery charger, 6 and 12 volts; Lincoln power grease
gun; transmission grease gun; small gas heater; Forney C-5
B.T. welder; welding hood and rod; hose and gauges for acetylene
welder; Delco Start O Pak, 6 and 12 volts; shop shelving; Duo
Therm automatic furnace; 2 wheel trailer; lots of wheels and
tires; radiator hoses; fan belts; thermostats; bulbs; some hand
tools; 1 lot of angle iron; trailer axle; and other miscellaneous
items too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

KEMPTONS GULF

OWNERS

Auctioneers:
Roger E. Wilson, London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323
Cy Ferguson, Grove City, Ohio
Phone: 875-3275

24. Misc. for Sale

OSTER small animal clippers, three
blades, \$50.00. Like new, 474-7043.

NEW frosted dynel stretch wig, 474-
7666.

G.E. 21 inch color TV. Early
American, maple 46 inch cabinet,
good condition \$150, 474-4395.

LARGE dog shipping crate, \$18.00.
57 Ford hardtop, 352 motor, full
power, \$100.00. Garden tractor with
attachment, \$40.00. Ford solid front
axle for trailer \$10.00, 474-8597.

FREE home demonstration on the
Fabulous Slim Gym. Phone 983-
3658.

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, last
chance to save \$50, 474-6470.

TEN day special - 3 rooms of
furniture only \$299.95. Knopf's
corner of Main and Scioto.

CARPET surplus. Installer has ex-
cess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan,
\$3.00 per yard, installed. Terms
available. Call 474-3259.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00 G.C.
Murphy Co.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's
delight. She keeps her carpet colors
bright with Blue Lustre! Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.

Myers Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

HOVER

HOME APPLIANCES
Call 474-3153 for free
home demonstration, Hoo-
ver spin dryer.

MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

Black & White
Console TV
Excellent Condition
\$49.95
Will Guarantee

**FIRESTONE
STORE**
116 W. Main St.
Just say "CHARGE IT"

**Circleville
Mobile Homes**
Division of Elsea, Inc.
Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit

We Have Immediate Service
For What We Sell

HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening

**Contractors
& Industrial
Supply Co.**
Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
BOB JOHNSON, Owner
474-7553

**SPECIAL PRICED
USED BLACK & WHITE
TV'S**
Motorola 22" Console
With UHF

\$59.95
22" Motorola Console
Works Like New

\$89.95
Early American Trimline
Console, Cabinet Like New

\$119.95
Traveler Console 22"

\$49.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glass,
collectors items. 983-3675.

WE have an able prospect for 75-125
acres, improved or unimproved,
located within 7 miles west of
Circleville. If yours is for sale,
please give us a call. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

27. Pets

BOB'S Aquarium Shop. Tropical fish
and supplies. 12 to 8 daily. 521
Forest Drive, Circleville.

28. Farm Equipment

1951 FORD Tractor, breaking plows
and post hole digger phone 969-2670.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bull.
Good blood lines. Amanda 969-2493.

Want Ads
474-3131

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
The Canal Winchester Bank
Plaintiff
vs.
Lawrence W. Huntington, et al.
Defendants.

NO. 23648
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in the above entitled action, I will
offer for sale at public auction at
the door of the court house in Cir-
cleville, Ohio, in the above named
County, on Monday, the 9th day
of March, 1970, at 1:15 o'clock P.M.,
the following described real estate,
situate in the County of Pickaway
and State of Ohio, and in the
Township of Madison to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1 -
Being a part of the Southwest
Quarter of Sec. 14, Twp. 10, Range
21 and beginning at an iron pin
located North 4 degrees 53' East
571.0 feet to an iron pin, thence
North 48 degrees 18' West 1078.01
feet to the place of beginning of
this tract; thence South 34 degrees
30' West 142.42 feet to an iron pin;
thence North 47 degrees 28' West
214.99 feet to a point in the Cir-
cleville-Winchester Road; thence
with Road North 32 degrees 07' East
140.35 feet to a point; thence South
48 degrees 18' East 217.24 feet to
the place of beginning, containing
0.889 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2 -
Beginning at a railroad spike in
the center of the Circleville-
Winchester Pike and in the North
line of this land; thence with the
center of said Pike on the following
lines, S. 19 degrees 40' E. 408.7
feet to a railroad spike, S. 32
degrees 07' W. 1420.0 feet to a spike
nail in the center of a cement
culvert, thence S. 24 degrees 22'
W. 3 feet to another spike nail;
thence S. 54 degrees 03' E. 1397.5
feet to a stake in the center of
this land; thence N. 4 degrees
53' E. 2378.5 feet with the line be-
tween this land and the lands of Anna
B. Ruehle and Samuel Dumm to
the North line of this land; thence
N. 85 degrees 20' W. 445 feet to
the line of this land and the land
of Derr, this line is on the North
side of a roadway to the
Ruehle and Dumm lands; thence
place of beginning, containing 39.693
acres of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the
following described real estate:
Parcel No. 1 -
Beginning at a railroad spike in
the center of the Circleville-
Winchester Pike and in the North-
west corner of this tract; thence S. 19
degrees 25' W. 405.7 feet with said
pike to a railroad spike near the
East side of the hard surface of
said road; thence S. 32 degrees 07'
W. 1078.01 feet with said road to a
nail in center of the road; thence
S. 48 degrees 18' E. 215.25 feet to
an iron pin in the East line,
passing an iron 47 degree 28' West
7-1/2 inches to the East fence line
of said road; thence N. 4 degrees
53' E. 2121.5 feet with the line be-
tween this tract and the land of
Anna B. Ruehle and Samuel Dumm
to a stake at the Northeast corner
of this tract and the Northwest
corner of the Dumm land; thence
N. 83 degrees 20' W. 445 feet with
the line to the place of beginning,
containing 31.04 acres of land, more
or less.

PARCEL No. 2 -
Beginning at an iron pin in the
center of Circleville-Canal Win-
chester Road and being the north-
west corner of land owned by
Kenneth Hahn; thence with the
center of said road N. 24 degrees
22' E. 3.0 feet to an iron pin; thence
N. 32 degrees 07' E. 58.83 feet to
an iron pin in said road; thence
with a new line S. 76 degrees 55'
E. 138.90 feet to an iron pin; thence
N. 94 degrees 14' E. 81 feet to
an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees
30' E. 175.60 feet to an iron pin;
thence S. 33 degrees 13' E. 241.0
feet to a point; thence in a south-
westerly direction 201.9 feet to a
point in the north line of said Hahn
thence N. 54 degrees 03' W. 708.0
feet to the place of beginning,
containing 3.36 acres, more or less.

PARCEL No. 3 -
Being a part of the Southwest
Quarter of Sec. 14, Twp. 10, Range
21 and beginning at an iron pin
located North 4 degrees 53' East
571.0 feet to an iron pin, thence
North 48 degrees 18' West 1078.01
feet to the place of beginning of
this tract; thence South 34 degrees
30' West 142.42 feet to an iron pin;
thence North 47 degrees 28' West
214.99 feet to a point in the Cir-
cleville-Winchester Road; thence
with Road North 32 degrees 07' East
140.35 feet to a point; thence South
48 degrees 18' East 217.24 feet to
the place of beginning, containing
0.889 acres, more or less.

LEAVING AFTER SAID EX-
CEPTIONS 4.61 acres, more or less,
TOGETHER WITH a twenty (20)
foot right-of-way along the entire
north side of Parcel No. 2
hereinafter described containing
2.36 acres, more or less, for purpose
of egress from the lands of the
Circleville-Canal Winchester Road.
Said Premises Located on Cir-
cleville-Winchester Road, 1/4 mile
north of Perrill Road, east side of
highway. Tract No. 1 contains a
Ranch Type house, concrete block,
six rooms, bath and two car at-
tached garage. Tract No. 2 contains
a concrete block house, five rooms,
bath and attached garage.

Said Premises Appraised at Tract
No. 1: \$5,000.00. Tract No. 2:
\$8,000.00 and cannot be sold for less
than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent
down payment to be paid at the
time of the sale, the balance to
be paid to the SHERIFF by cash
or certified check upon confirmation
of the sale and delivery of the deed.
DWIGHT E. RUCKEL, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
William M. Lane
Attorney
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1970

**COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PROBATE DIVISION
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**
Audrey T. Kerns, as legal
guardian of the person and of the
Estate of Walter W. Dunkin,
an incompetent person,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Harold Dunkin, et al.,
Defendants.

NO. 21280
In the pursuance of the order of
the Common Pleas Court, Probate
Division of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at public auction
on Monday, the 9th day of March,
1970, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the
door of the Court House, Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio, the fol-
lowing described real estate sit-
uated in the County of Pickaway,
State of Ohio and in the City of
Circleville, and bounded and
described as follows:

Being twenty-five (25) feet off the
East side of Inlet Number Eleven
Highway and Sixty-three (63)
and Twelve and one-half (12 1/2)
feet off the West side of Inlet
Number Eleven Highway and
Sixty-three (63) feet off the
revised plat of said City.
Title acquired to the above
described premises by instrument
recorded in Volume 147, Page 557
and Volume 172, Page 174. Deed
Records of Pickaway County,
Ohio.
Said premises known as 639 East
Franklin Street, Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at
Five thousand Five hundred and
thirty dollars (\$5,530.00) and must
be sold for not less than two-thirds
of said appraised value, and the
terms of said sale are: Ten per
cent (10 per cent) upon day of the
sale with the balance payable upon
delivery of deed.

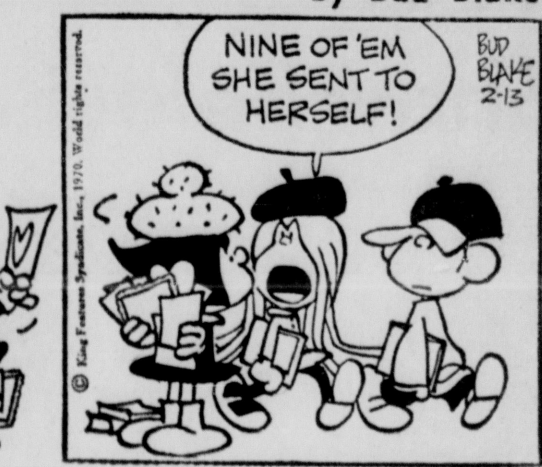
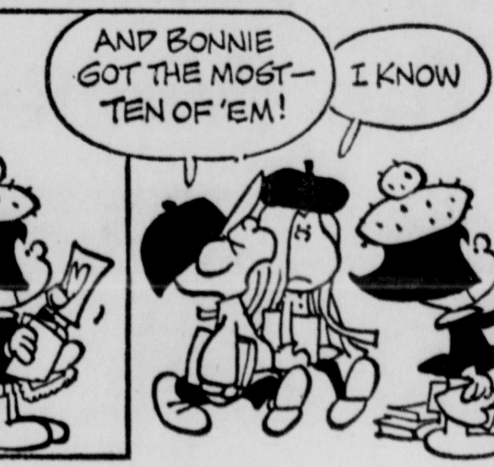
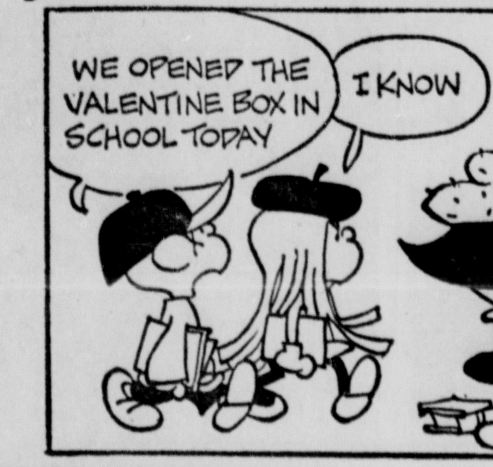
Audrey T. Kerns, as legal guar-
dian of the person and of the
Estate of Walter W. Dunkin, an
incompetent person.
A Smith Attorney
Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1970

21. Poultry and Eggs

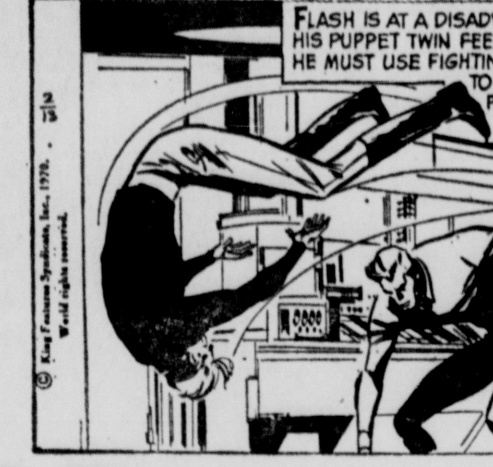
BABY CHICKS
Please order in advance. White
Rocks, Reds and DeKalb (Leg-
horn Type) Chicks and started,
ready to lay pullets.

**CROMAN FARMS
HATCHERY**
Route No. 4, Circleville
Phone 474-4900

Tiger



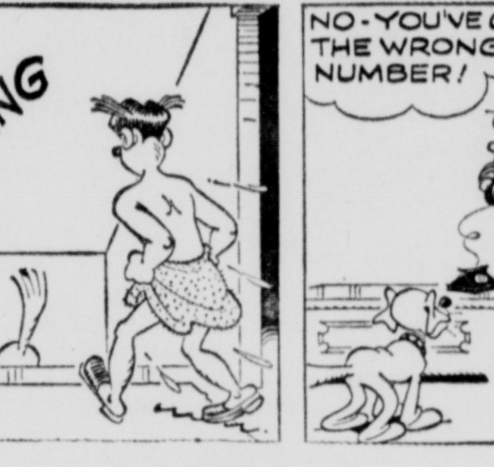
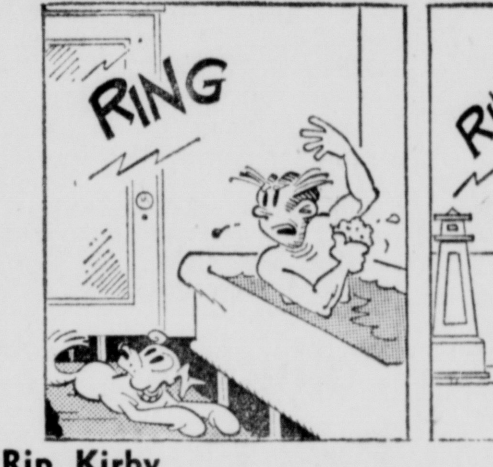
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



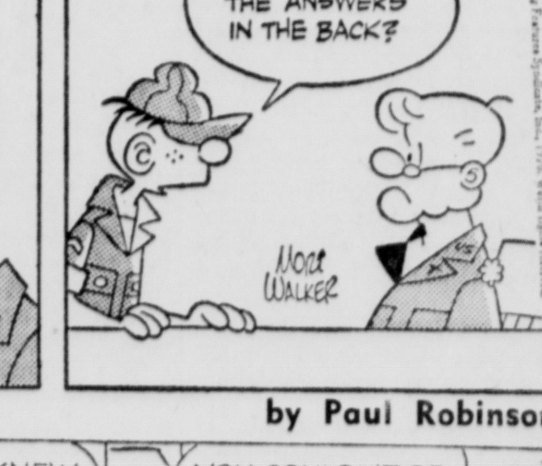
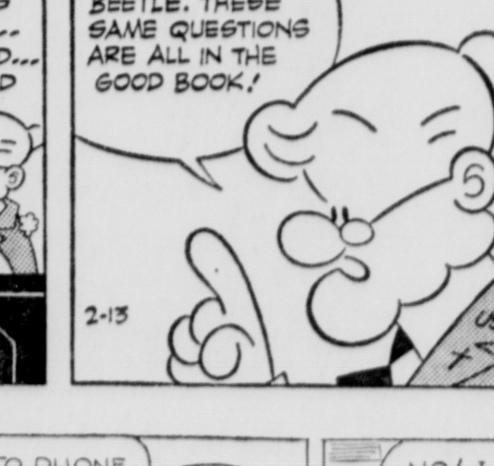
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



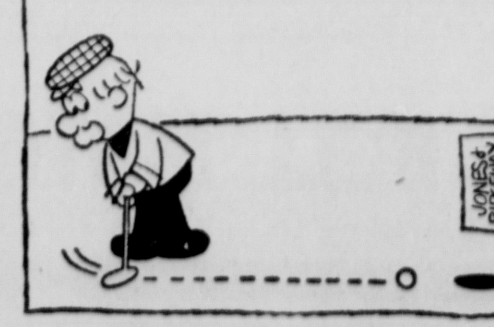
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3656.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4650.

A GOOD buy... give it a try.
Blue Lustre, America's favorite
or pet shampoo. Jim's Pay & Save.

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE**
155 W. Main

**VACUUM
CLEANER**

1970 Model, has 7 cleaning
attachments & paint
sprayer, in original fac-
tory carton. Sacrifice due
to small paint damage in
shipping. ONLY \$21.50
Cash or E-Z Terms. Phone
474-5525.

32. Public Sale

GRADE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH
10:30 A.M.

Located 5 1/2 miles west of Circleville, Ohio, just off Route 22
on Smith-Hulse Road, 1st farm on right. Watch for signs.

200 COWS and HEIFERS 200
115 cows; 20 yearlings; 15 bred heifers; 50 calves up to 9 mo.
of age.

60 cows just fresh or ready to freshen, balance in different
stages of lactation.
This herd consists mostly of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd calf cows with
excellent dairy character, good udders and ability to produce,
majority artificially sired. Cows milking up to 80 lbs. with
records to — 5 yr. 3582 18160 3.9 701.
State tested within 30 days of sale.
Sale in heated barn.

DALE GIFFORD, Owner
Circleville, Ohio 614-474-4269

Sale Mgr. David W. Glick 614-983-2069
AUCTIONEERS
BRADLEY & GLICK
LUNCH AVAILABLE

HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE

Donald Lintner, owner
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 614-474-2781

February 28, 1970
at 12:00 A.M.

Sale on farm — 6 miles west of Circleville on
State Route 22 or 4 miles east of Williamsport,
Ohio.

80 80

FRESH and SPRINGER GRADE HEIFERS

A few of these heifers will be fresh, the balance
will start calving the first of March, they are very dairylike with excellent udder
promise, show the willingness to produce and
are in top condition. The majority are
artificially sired.
26 Fancy Holstein heifers that have been ex-
posed to the bull since the first of February.
All calfhod vaccinated and T.B. tested.
All heifers are Leptoed and T.B. and Bangs
tested. Sale under cover.

DONALD LINTNER
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
AUCTIONEERS
DONALD BRADLEY AND DAVID GLICK
LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF
RESTAURANT & GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Wednesday, February 18, 1970

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

Since we have lost our lease we will sell the following, located
5 miles South of Circleville on Route 23 at Gold Cliff Park.

RESTAURANT, GARAGE EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY
15 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze, used 18 months; (4) refriger-
ators; (2) gas ranges; Wells 2 basket deep fryer, one year old;
gas grill and vent hood; 4 hole steam table; 6 tables and chairs;
(2) cash registers; pop cooler; (2) soft drink vending machines;
West Bend 55 cup coffee maker; Frigidaire 6 hole ice cream
cabinet; National cigarette vending machine; 24-inch 3-speed fan;
utility cabinet; Hamilton Beach mixer; milk shake mixer; hot
chairs; neon restaurant sign; peg board shelving; cooking utens-
ils; dishes; and other miscellaneous items too numerous to
mention.

INVENTORY: Tobacco; cigars; gloves; novels; and other
miscellaneous items. Some furniture.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Blackhawk 1 1/2-ton jack; Henderson power tire changer; Speed
O Matic battery charger, 6 and 12 volts; Lincoln power grease
gun; transmission grease gun; small gas heater; Forney C-5
B.T. welder; welding hood and rod; hose and gauges for acetylene
welder; Delco Start O Pak, 6 and 12 volts; shop shelving; Duo
Therm automatic furnace; 2 wheel trailer; lots of wheels and
tires; radiator hoses; fan belts; thermostats; bulbs; some hand
tools; 1 lot of angle iron; trailer axle; and other miscellaneous
items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

KEMPTONS GULF

OWNERS

Auctioneers:
Roger E. Wilson, London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323
Cy Ferguson, Grove City, Ohio
Phone: 875-3275

24. Misc. for Sale

OSTER small animal clippers, three
blades, \$50.00. Like new, 474-7043.

NEW frosted dymel stretch wig, 474-
7666.

G.E. 21 inch color TV, Early
American, maple 46 inch cabinet,
good condition \$150, 474-4386.

LARGE dog shipping crate, \$18.00.
57 Ford hardtop 332 motor, full
power, \$100.00. Garden tractor with
attachment, \$40.00. Ford solid front
axle for trailer \$10.00. 474-8397.

FREE home demonstration on the
Fabulous Slim Gym. Phone 963-
3658.

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, last
chance to save \$50, 474-6470.

TEN day special — 3 rooms of
furniture only \$299.95. Knopf's
corner of Main and Scioto.

CARPET surplus. Installer has ex-
cess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan,
\$3.00 per yard installed. Terms
available. Call 474-5259.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00 G.C.
Murphy Co.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's
delight. She keeps her carpet colors
bright with Blue Lustre! Rent
electric shampooer. \$1.00.
Bingman's.

Myers Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

HOME APPLIANCES
Call 474-3153 for free
home demonstration, Hoo-
ver spin dryer.

MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

Black & White
Console TV
Excellent Condition
\$49.95
Will Guarantee

**FIRESTONE
STORE**
116 W. Main St.
Just say "CHARGE IT"

**Circleville
Mobile Homes**
Division of Elsea, Inc.
Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit

We Have Immediate Service
For What We Sell

HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Sales and Service
Chain Sharpening

**Contractors
& Industrial
Supply Co.**
Corner Rt. 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
BOB JOHNSON, Owner
474-7553

**SPECIAL PRICED
USED BLACK & WHITE**
TV'S
Motorola 22" Console
With UHF
\$59.95
22" Motorola Console
Works Like New

\$89.95
Early American Trimline
Console, Cabinet Like New

\$119.95
Traveler Console 22"

\$49.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUITY furniture, china, glass,
collectors items. 963-3675.

WE have an able prospect for 75-125
acres, improved or unimproved,
located within 7 miles west of
Circleville. If yours is for sale
please give us a call. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

27. Pets

BOB'S Aquarium Shop. Tropical fish
and supplies. 12 to 8 daily. 521
Forest Drive, Circleville.

28. Farm Equipment

1951 FORD Tractor, breaking plows
and post hole digger phone 960-2870.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bull.
Good blood lines. Amanda 965-2493.

Want Ads

474-3131

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
The Canal Winchester Bank Plaintiff
vs.
Lawrence W. Huntington, et al. Defendants

NO. 23648
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in the above entitled action, I will
offer for sale at public auction, at
the door of the court house in Cir-
cleville, Ohio, in the above named
County, on Monday, the 23rd day
of March, at 1:15 o'clock P.M., the
following described real estate,
situated in the County of Pickaway
and State of Ohio and in the
Township of Madison to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1 — of the Southwest
Quarter of Sec. 14, Twp. 10, Range
21 and beginning at an iron pin
located North 48 degrees 18' East
571.0 feet to an iron pin, thence
North 48 degrees 18' West 1078.01
feet to the place of beginning of
this tract, thence South 34 degrees
36' West 142.43 feet to an iron pin;
thence North 47 degrees 28' West
214.10 feet to a point in the Cir-
cleville-Winchester Road; thence
with Road North 33 degrees 07' East
331.51 feet to a stake in the South
48 degrees 18' East 217.34 feet to
the place of beginning, containing
0.688 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2 — Beginning at a railroad spike in
the center of the Circleville-
Winchester Pike and in the north-
west corner of said tract; thence S. 19
degrees 28' W. 405.7 feet to a stake
to a railroad spike near the
East side of the hard surface of
said road; thence S. 24 degrees
07' W. 1078.0 feet with said road to a
stake in center of the road; thence
S. 48 degrees 18' E. 1255.23 feet to
an iron pin in the East line
passing an iron pin at 34 feet and
7 1/2 inches to the East fence line
of said road; thence N. 4 degrees
53' E. 2121.5 feet with the line be-
tween this tract and the land of
Anna E. Buehle and thence to a
stake at the Northeast corner of
this tract and the Northwest
corner of the Dumm land; thence
N. 83 degrees 20' W. 445.5 feet to
the line between this land and the
land of Derr, this line is on the
North side of a roadway to the
Ruehne and Dumm land; thence
S. 19 degrees 28' W. 405.7 feet to the
place of beginning, containing 39.698
acres of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the
following described real estate:
Parcel No. 1 — Beginning at a railroad spike in
the center of the Circleville-
Winchester Pike and in the north-
west corner of said tract; thence S. 19
degrees 28' W. 405.7 feet to a stake
to a railroad spike near the
East side of the hard surface of
said road; thence S. 24 degrees
07' W. 1078.0 feet with said road to a
stake in center of the road; thence
S. 48 degrees 18' E. 1255.23 feet to
an iron pin in the East line
passing an iron pin at 34 feet and
7 1/2 inches to the East fence line
of said road; thence N. 4 degrees
53' E. 2121.5 feet with the line be-
tween this tract and the land of
Anna E. Buehle and thence to a
stake at the Northeast corner of
this tract and the Northwest
corner of the Dumm land; thence
N. 83 degrees 20' W. 445.5 feet to
the line between this land and the
land of Derr, this line is on the
North side of a roadway to the
Ruehne and Dumm land; thence
S. 19 degrees 28' W. 405.7 feet to the
place of beginning, containing 39.698
acres of land, more or less.

Parcel No. 2 — Beginning at an iron pin in the
center of Circleville-Canal Win-
chester Road and being the north-
west corner of land owned by
Kenneth Hahn; thence with the
center of said road N. 24 degrees
22' E. 3.0 feet to an iron pin; thence
N. 32 degrees 07' E. 86.85 feet to
an iron pin in said tract; thence
S. 138.90 feet to an iron pin; thence
N. 84 degrees 14' E. 81.51 feet to
an iron pin; thence S. 13 degrees
33' E. 175.00 feet to an iron pin;
thence S. 48 degrees 18' E. 341.0
feet to a point in the North line of
said Hahn; thence in a westerly
direction 201.9 feet to a point in
the North line of said Hahn; thence
N. 54 degrees 03' W. 708.9 feet to
the place of beginning, containing
0.688 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 3 — Being a part of the Southwest
Quarter of Sec. 14, Twp. 10, Range
21 and beginning at an iron pin
located North 48 degrees 18' East
571.0 feet to an iron pin, thence
North 48 degrees 18' West 1078.01
feet to the place of beginning of
this tract; thence South 34 degrees
36' West 142.43 feet to an iron pin;
thence North 47 degrees 28' West
214.10 feet to a point in the Cir-
cleville-Winchester Road; thence
with Road North 33 degrees 07' East
331.51 feet to a stake in the South
48 degrees 18' East 217.34 feet to
the place of beginning, containing
0.688 acres, more or less.

LEAVING AFTER SAID EX-
CEPTIONS 4.61 acres, more or less,
TOGETHER WITH a twenty (20)
foot right-of-way along an entire
north side of Parcel No. 2
hereinafter described containing
0.68 acres, more or less, for purpose
of egress and ingress from the
Circleville-Canal Winchester Road.
Premises 1 and 2 are located in
Circleville-Winchester Road, 1/4 mile
north of Perrill Road, east side of
highway. Tract No. 1 contains a
concrete block house, concrete block
six rooms, bath and two car at-
tached garage. Tract No. 2 contains
a concrete block house, concrete block
six rooms, bath and two car at-
tached garage.

Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1: \$5,000.00; Tract No. 2: \$6,000.00 and cannot be sold for less
than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent
down payment to be paid at the
time of the sale, the balance to
be paid to the SHERIFF by cash
or certified check upon completion
of the sale and delivery of the deed.
DWIGHT E. RAUCLIFF, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
William M. Lane
Attorney
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1970

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Andrew T. Kerns, as legal
guardian of the person and of the
estate of Walter W. Dunkin, an
incompetent person. Plaintiff,
vs.
Harold Dunkin, et al. Defendants.

NO. 21920
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of
the Common Pleas Court, Probate
Division of Pickaway County, Ohio,
I will offer for sale at public auction
on Monday, the 23rd day of March,
1970, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the
door of the Court House, Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio, the
following described real estate
situated in the County of Pickaway,
State of Ohio and in the City of
Circleville, and bounded and
described as follows:
Being twenty-five (25) feet off the
East side of Inlet Number Eleven
Standard and Strickland (1167)
and Twelve and one-half (12 1/2)
feet off the West side of Inlet
Number Eleven Standard and
Strickland (1167) as numbered on
the revised plat of said City.
Title acquired to the above
described premises by inheritance
recorded in Volume 147, Page 571
and Volume 172, Page 174, Deed
Records of Pickaway County,
Ohio.

Said premises known as 537 East
Pike in the City of Circleville,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said premises are situated at
the intersection of Pike and
00,100 Dollars (\$4,500.00) and must
be sold for not less than two-thirds
of said appraised value, and the
terms of said sale are: Ten per
cent (10 per cent) down day of sale
with the balance payable upon
ratification of said sale.

Andrew T. Kerns, as legal guar-
dian of the person and of the
estate of Walter W. Dunkin, an
incompetent person.
a Smith Attorney
Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1970

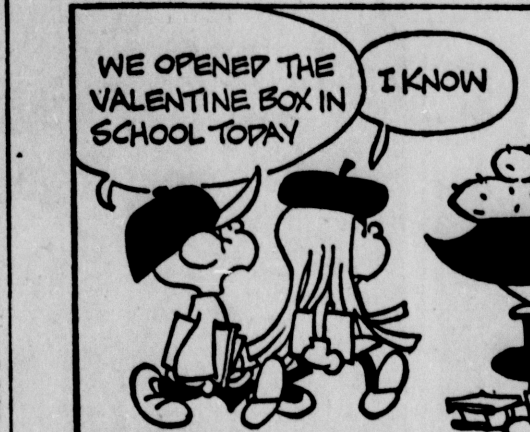
29. Poultry and Eggs

21. Poultry and Eggs

BABY CHICKS
Please order in advance. White
Rocks, Reds and DeKath (Leg-
horn Type) Chicks and started,
ready to lay pullets.

**CROMAN FARMS
HATCHERY**
Route No. 4, Circleville
Phone 474-4800

Tiger



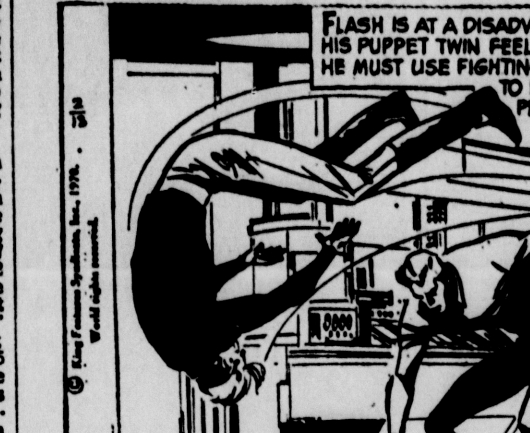
Flash Gordon



by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



Blondie



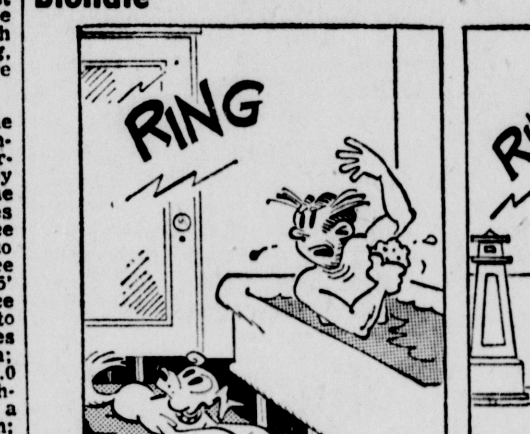
by Chic Young



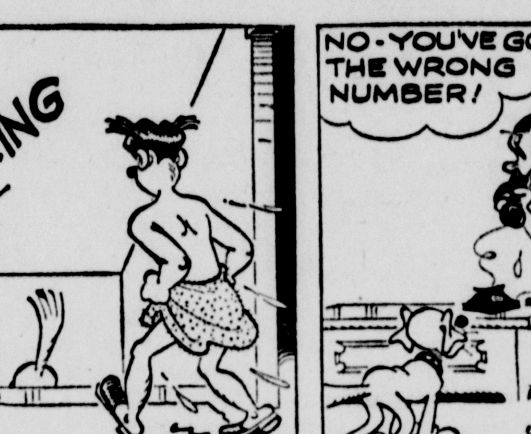
by Prentice & Dickenson



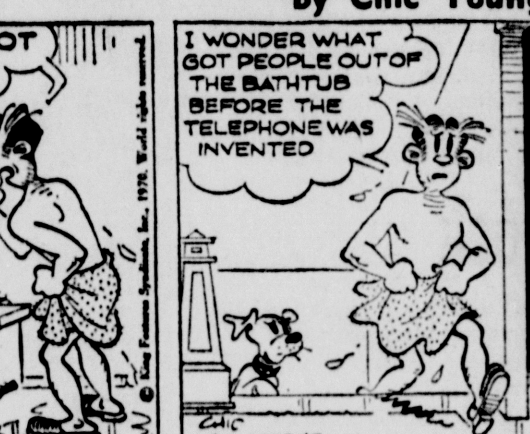
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



Etta Kett



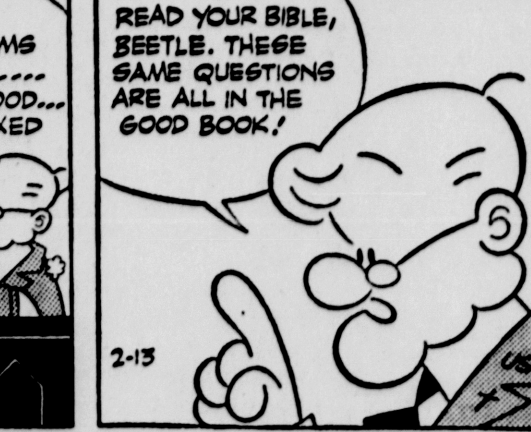
by Jones & Ridgeway



Mr. Abernathy



2/13



Westfall Science And Art Show Selects Top Winners

Leslie Fyffe and John Myers earned top honors in the Westfall Science Fair and Art Show Thursday evening at the High School.

Sponsored by the Science and Art Clubs at Westfall, the fair has become an annual event for students to display their talents and to evaluate science projects for competition in the Central District Science Day in Columbus.

Leslie won top honors in the art division with her crayon resistant design. Judging the event was Mrs. Harry Margulis.

Other winners were Lura Christensen, second; Steve Seaburn, third, honorable mention to Sherry Covault, Tom Eitel and Bill Blaney. These six earned awards over 54 entries by high school students.

Mrs. Ruth Montelius directed the show with the aid of chairman Ettia Sollars.

Grand prize in the science exhibit went to John Myers for his project entitled "Algae and Oxygen." In second place was Stephanie Garland with "Hibernation" and third place was Cathy Creamer with her project on "The Heart."

Fourteen superiors were awarded to projects exhibited by Tom Cook, Steve Johnson, Connie Lett, Bonnie Long, Denise Morrison, Ruthan Rogers, Bob Schobert, Steve Seaburn, Dona Straley, Jerrold Fields, Randy Smith, Clark Van Horn, Randy Metzger and Sherry Covault.

Excellent ratings were earned by 47 students and 16 rated good. Awards were presented to the students in a special assembly in the Westfall High School auditorium Thursday.

Thirty of the competitors in the science division will be attending the Central District Science Day, April 4, at the Ohio State University.

Dock . . .

(Continued from Page 1) executive vice president of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters.

"It is generally agreed that crimes of this nature cannot occur without the cooperation of pier guards, longshoremen, checks, laborers and truck drivers," he added.

"Not landed" is a favorite catch-all phrase used frequently to hide the fact that the goods were stolen. Strictly defined, it means that the merchandise has not arrived at the port of destination, but in effect means that the goods many times have arrived and have been stolen.

Waterfront Commission investigators in New York, posing as receivers and sellers of stolen goods recently uncovered a \$250,000 cache of stolen dock items. Only one bale of woolen goods, valued at about \$2,000, had previously been reported as stolen. The rest of the stolen cargo was reported as "not landed."

In Chicago, where port officials now insist "there's virtually no pilferage," a spokesman for the Mazzetti Candy Co. of Sweden, told a state Senate committee investigating the problem that his firm stopped shipping directly to Chicago in mid-1968 because of excessive thefts. He said that after his company shifted its shipments to New York and Baltimore, the \$150 to \$400 damage and pilferage losses to each shipment were cut to almost nothing.

In many cities, dockworkers are licensed through commissions or authorities and can lose their job if caught stealing. Unions also bear down on the light-fingered individuals.

"We've kept thievery on the dock to almost a minimum," said Alfred Chittenden, president of Local 1418 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) in New Orleans, La.

An experienced dock thief can take advantage of each shortcoming of the various shipping industry groups.

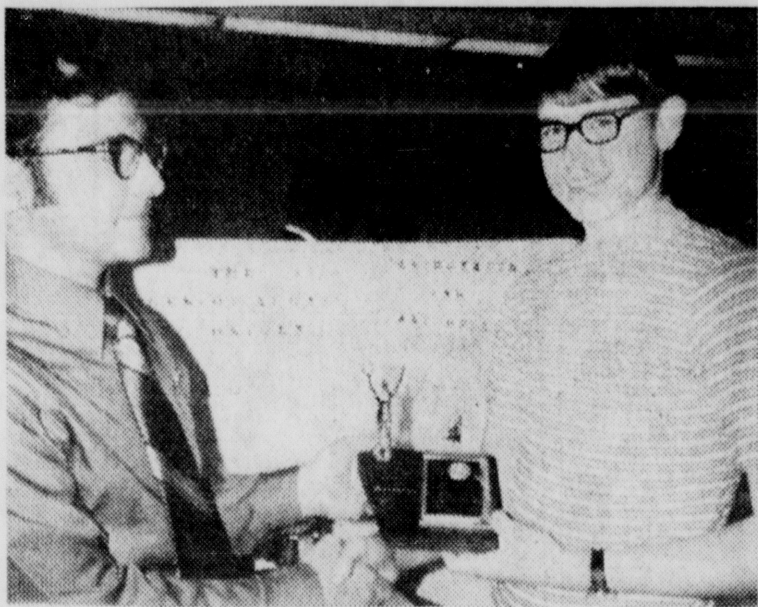
In cities having waterfront commissions or authorities, investigating teams are frequently spread thin. For instance, New York's 36 waterfront investigators cover 650 miles of waterfront.

Frequently, there are gaps in jurisdiction as to who should investigate the theft, since the item could have been taken overseas, from the ship, or from the dock.

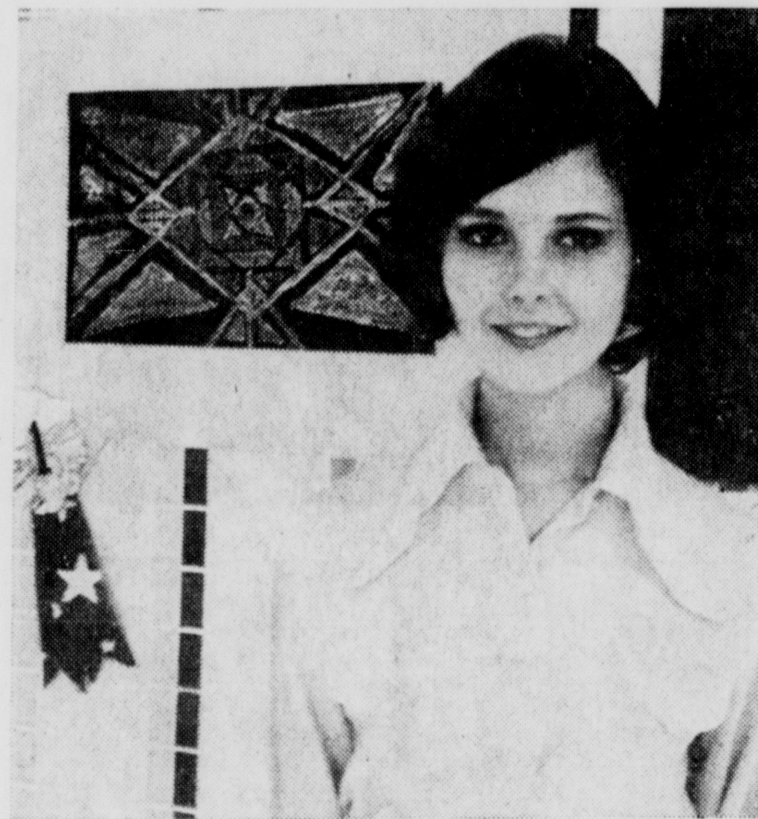
"There is frustratingly little that the insurer can do to prevent theft and pilferage," commented McDowell, noting that actual crime prevention was invested in others.

Business Briefs

The G. C. Murphy Co. announced winners in the annual assistant manager's sale contest. Mrs. Marvene Devors, Asheville, received the combination radio and eight track tape player. The second prize winner, William Thornton, Route 2, received a battery operated wall clock.



SCIENTIST — John Myers, right, received the first place trophy from last year's Westfall Science Fair winner, Steve Seaburn. John's project concerned oxygen derived from algae. Other prize winners in the science division were Stephanie Garland, second and Cathy Creamer, third.



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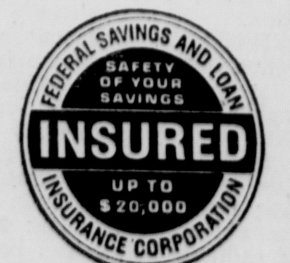
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Westfall Science And Art Show Selects Top Winners

Leslie Fyffe and John Myers earned top honors in the Westfall Science Fair and Art Show Thursday evening at the High School.

Sponsored by the Science and Art Clubs at Westfall, the fair has become an annual event for students to display their talents and to evaluate science projects for competition in the Central District Science Day in Columbus.

Leslie won top honors in the art division with her crayon resistant design. Judging the event was Mrs. Harry Margulis.

Other winners were Lura Christensen, second; Steve Seaburn, third, honorable mention to Sherry Covault, Tom Eitel and Bill Blaney. These six earned awards over 54 entries by high school students.

Mrs. Ruth Montelius directed the show with the aid of chairman Ettia Sollars.

Grand prize in the science exhibit went to John Myers for his project entitled "Algae and Oxygen." In second place was Stephanie Garland with "Hibernation" and third place was Cathy Creamer with her project on "The Heart."

Fourteen superiors were awarded to projects exhibited by Tom Cook, Steve Johnson, Connie Lett, Bonnie Long, Denise Morrison, Ruthan Rogers, Bob Schobert, Steve Seaburn, Dona Straley, Jerrold Fields, Randy Smith, Clark Van Horn, Randy Metzger and Sherry Covault.

Excellent ratings were earned by 47 students and 16 rated good. Awards were presented to the students in a special assembly in the Westfall High School auditorium Thursday.

Thirty of the competitors in the science division will be attending the Central District Science Day, April 4, at the Ohio State University.

Dock . . .

(Continued from Page 1) executive vice president of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters.

"It is generally agreed that crimes of this nature cannot occur without the cooperation of pier guards, longshoremen, checks, laborers and truck drivers," he added.

"Not landed" is a favorite catch-all phrase used frequently to hide the fact that the goods were stolen. Strictly defined, it means that the merchandise has not arrived at the port of destination, but in effect means that the goods many times have arrived and have been stolen.

Waterfront Commission investigators in New York, posing as receivers and sellers of stolen goods recently uncovered a \$250,000 cache of stolen dock items. Only one bale of woolen goods, valued at about \$2,000, had previously been reported as stolen. The rest of the stolen cargo was reported as "not landed."

In Chicago, where port officials now insist "there's virtually no pilferage," a spokesman for the Mazzetti Candy Co. of Sweden, told a state Senate committee investigating the problem that his firm stopped shipping directly to Chicago in mid-1968 because of excessive thefts. He said that after his company shifted its shipments to New York and Baltimore, the \$150 to \$400 damage and pilferage losses to each shipment were cut to almost nothing.

In many cities, dockworkers are licensed through commissions or authorities and can lose their job if caught stealing. Unions also bear down on the light-fingered individuals.

"We've kept thievery on the dock to almost a minimum," said Alfred Chittenden, president of Local 1418 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) in New Orleans, La.

An experienced dock thief can take advantage of each shortcoming of the various shipping industry groups.

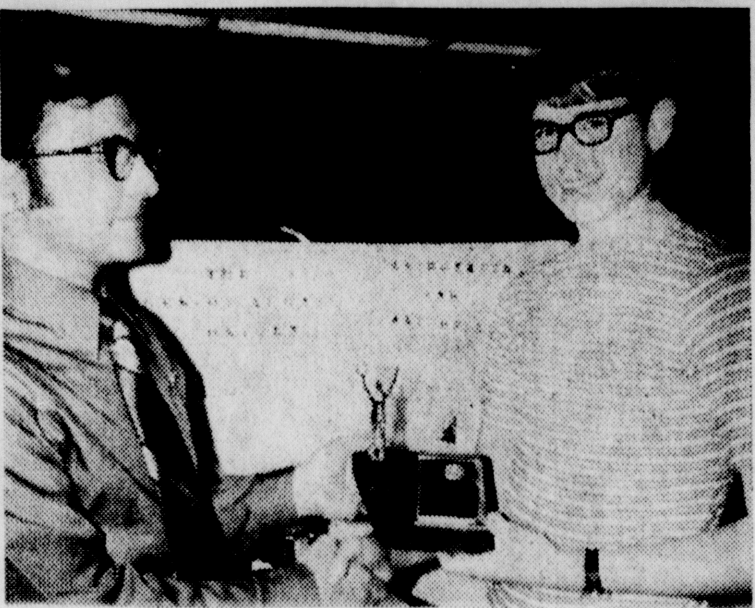
In cities having waterfront commissions or authorities, investigating teams are frequently spread thin. For instance, New York's 36 waterfront investigators cover 650 miles of waterfront.

Frequently, there are gaps in jurisdiction as to who should investigate the theft, since the item could have been taken overseas, from the ship, or from the dock.

"There is frustratingly little that the insurer can do to prevent theft and pilferage," commented McDowell, noting that actual crime prevention was invested in others.

Business Briefs

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PARK DEED TRANSFERRED — Ownership of Gold Cliff Park was transferred Thursday from Donald (left) and George Miller (right) sons of the park founders to Mrs. Laura Rothe, (center). Mrs. Rothe, along with her sons, Larry and Lee and their families will continue operation of the park as a recreation area for the public.

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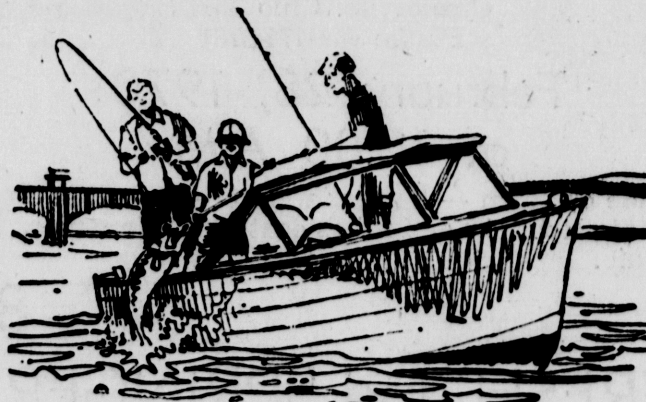
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